

3-24-1972

The Ithacan, 1972-03-24

The Ithacan

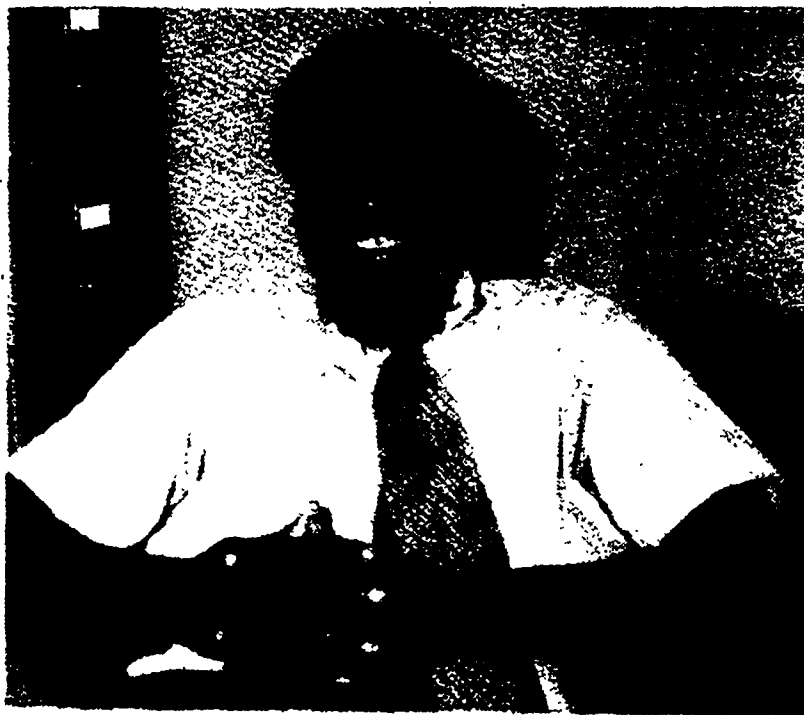
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Pace To Be Named Ass't To Davis



WILLIAM PACE, present EOP Director.

A considerable amount of consternation and confusion has erupted over the pending replacement of two officials in the College administration. President Phillips, prior to vacation, had asked Student Congress to initiate a committee that would work with him in choosing the best candidates to temporarily fill the positions of Provost and Vice President of Student Affairs. However, late last night the Ithacan learned that the college will announce, probably tomorrow, that EOP Director William Pace will be installed as Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs, an obviously newly-created position.

The pending placement of Pace into the Job Hall position would seem to compromise the spirit or principle on which the search was launched, as reflected by Student Body Vice President Greg Davis, acting as president in the absence of Ralph Siciliano. "They have without consultation, autocratically conceived a new post within administrative ranks. While I have no quarrel over the specific post or personnel involved, in fact I find both commendable, we of the executive board cannot accept such high-handed, unilateral decisions."

In conference with college media yesterday afternoon, the President had asserted that there will be an acting Provost and a temporary replacement by the end of this academic semester for

exiting Stan Davis, Vice President for Student Affairs. The President made no hint of the forthcoming administrative move to create a new position under Stan Davis. He did explain that no permanent replacements would be made for either the Provost or Vice President for Student Affairs until the fall, which would have give Phillips and the

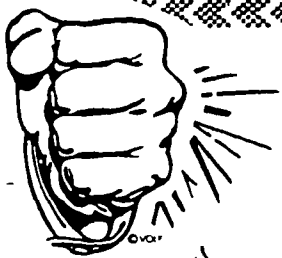
Congress Search Committee time to work out the appropriate "job descriptions." Phillips insists that the VP for Student Affairs must work closely with the Provost, which could indicate some form of merger between the two functions. There was also the indirect inference that the Student Affairs position could be "redefined".

which to some parties involved, indicates that the two-year-old office may be abolished altogether.

The Ithacan made further inquiries to try and seek a definition of just what the new position entails and discovered that apparently Pace was originally to be installed as an assistant to a non-existent Vice President for Minority Relations, but "Phillips felt that Pace should be involved with more elements of the campus than minority affairs", according to an informed source. That same source indicated that the duties will somewhat duplicate those of Stan Davis and would put Pace in a position to move up when Davis moves out, without an endorsement from Congress as agreed upon.

"It is amazing to see how these things work out," emphasized Greg Davis, with a trace of disappointment in his voice. "We of the Executive Board have spent the entire year building the credibility of the students in the eyes of the administration so that we could deal with each other on a respectable level. We have also worked hard to portray to the students an image of the administration as sincere individuals who are collectively trying to work together with all elements of campus, with the idea of building a much-lacking feeling of community."

Greg added that, "Perhaps the skeptical connotation which is brought to the students' minds of the 'Administrator' is true after all . . ."



Vol. XLVI - No. 20

the ithacan

Ithaca, New York, March 24, 1972

"You know people, I'm not Black but there's a whole lot of times I wish I wasn't white."
Frank Zappa

PRISON

Doing Time For The Reefer

Doug was released from prison last month. Five years ago, when he was living in Ithaca, he was busted for sale of pot, convicted and placed on probation. A few months later, he was hit again for selling 1/4 pound of tea to a cop. This time he was in Cortland, married but still 18 years old.

Doug was sent off to the Elmira Reception Center for eight weeks to begin serving the sentence for his first conviction.

In the Reception Center it was lock-up for the whole time, except for the battery of tests that all prisoners must take. The tests are designed to track inmates to prisons that they would seem best suited for.

"They really try and frighten you when you first get in. You're stripped down, cheeks spread and never get out of the cell for anything but the tests," Doug told us. "They have records of exactly everything you've done that they check to determine what to do with you. I'm telling you, if you were to go in they'd have everything right in front of them. You really see where this country's at."

After his freshmen orientation to this college of social control, Doug was brought into the general population of Elmira State Prison. A few weeks of marching and exercises, more discipline and indoctrination as to what prison is all about. You have a number.

Then Prison: "the joint"

"Well," Doug explained, "it is not George Raft or Bogart but it is the real thing." In Elmira, he spent his time in a small cell. Everybody has a single, complete with toilet, sink, desk, bed and chair. The simple life? Not exactly. It's up at dawn for breakfast (cold cereal, milk and bread). Work, lock-up work and of course the ever-present fear of segregation for major offenses such as stepping to a different drummer or getting involved in a fight. Doug spent 30 days in "the hole" after being removed from his position as editor of the prison paper. An article on "prison prejudice" was the reason. The censorship board told him not to print it. It was done anyway and Don went to "the hole".

Life in the hole is a mattress until 6:00 a.m. and no smoking; stand or sit

on the floor all day and the same food but no dessert.

"In the winter they leave the window open, in the summer it's closed. The only thing you can read is a copy of the Bible," Doug explained. "Reading matter is a pretty interesting subject. The library is like elementary school. I ordered some books by Russian authors: Chekhov, Dostoevsky, you know? Well one day I get the word that

He leaned back and continued about the political consciousness of men in prison. Smoking another cigarette, now, he discussed Elmira specifically.

"If there were more people in there doing more time, there would be more riots, but guys with only a little time don't want to risk it. I can see more riots when the weather warms up, so the guys can stay outside in the yard. Before Attica went down, nobody gave

dedicated people."

The racial trip is really tense, as Doug explained. "There's such a minority of whites, you really know what it must have been like to be Black in the South ten years back. But you try to get along with everybody - try to do your bit the best you can and get the fuck out."

The Inside Story

When you first get behind stone walls and metal bars, reality cannot be avoided. You are in prison and life is a very separate scene from the blue skies and open life of freedom. Money is cigarettes - for five packs you can buy a pair of pants that fit or get your clothes washed. "And you smoke three and a half packs a day," Doug estimated.

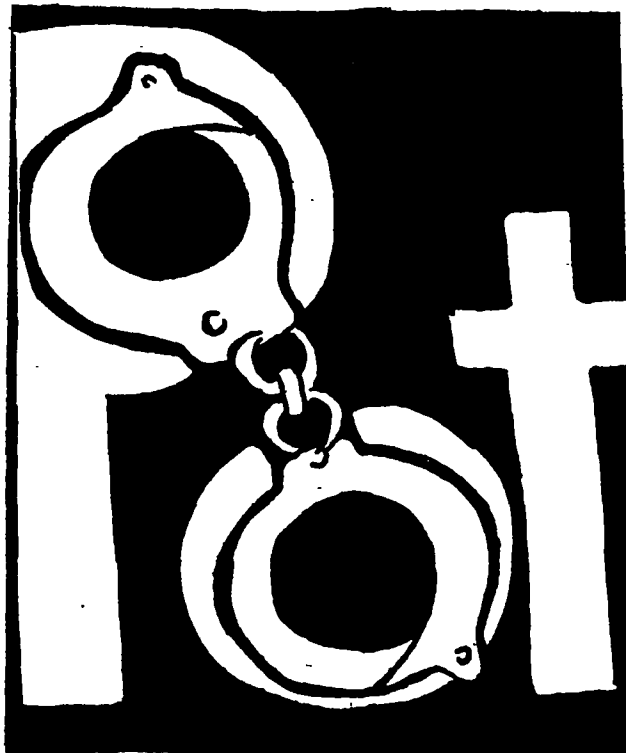
"Nobody talks about their crimes. That's not what really matters. Everybody is in and that's what counts. A prisoner is just a prisoner in jail."

But what about the horror stories we've all heard? Guard brutality, the insanity of life locked up, homosexual rape, American social retribution?

"Well, I never personally was involved in any brutality on either end but I heard about it. I've seen a lot of slashed wrists and I saw a guy burn himself up in his cell. There was one kid - a really nice shy kid 16 years old. The brass decided that he shouldn't be put in the general population so they put him in S.T.C."

"S.T.C.?"

"Yeah, the Special Training Corps. They're all gay people. Mostly drag queens from New York. You only see them at mess. Well they sent this kid up there. He wasn't gay when he first went in but he was after staying with S.T.C. He was just a quiet kid who used to burn barns. I don't think the brass really know what they do to people."



the warden wants to see me so I went over to his office. On his desk were all the books I sent away for and he started questioning me. He asked me if I was a communist then told me I couldn't have the books; I could get them back when I was released. That's how a lot of the guys in the joint first become conscious - the censorship."

a shit, never thought it could happen. But now there's a lot of dudes into the radical bag, especially guys in for like 20 years. But they ship out troublemakers.

"The Muslims started getting strong so they shipped out the leaders. Muslims united the Blacks and it was annoying the guards and the brass because they didn't fall right into line. Really

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

Administration Hikes Garden Ap't Rents; Aware Of Potholes

by Tim Schmitt

Garden Apartment residents will pay \$50 more per year as of next semester, according to Vice President of Business and Finance Paul Farinella.

The room increase, up from \$600 to \$650 next year, reflects calculations based on projected costs for next year, the exact nature of which "no one knows for sure," Farinella maintains. The projection itself, and the subsequent decision, were based on data compiled since the opening of the apartments in February of '71. The increase became necessary with the additional cost of utilities. "It's

"There are disadvantages... no matter how minor," said one resident. Like, you have to have your own phone. The college is saving money there... and what about an increase in services? The only one I've seen is a sign saying 'Watch out for ice falling from the apartment rooves.'"

Resident Barry Higgins said, "It is horse shit. If they are going to do this they should equalize rates and increase services." Another resident cited a lack of services and the rise in rates and concluded with "We should hire a lawyer to go over those books." One man just shook his head

that they control the market as to who can live where and for how much. He feels that if the college insists on raising its fees to exorbitant levels, the administration should drop all restrictions for off-campus living. He spoke slowly and softly, "They have got to stop running this college like a corporation."

Farinella commented that he thought the issue had been well-aided. He further stated that he felt there had been adequate student input. He referred to the Housing committee referendum and Student Congress recommendations. (The arguments on the survey are "ridiculous... one-sided..." according to one Apartment resident.)

When we mentioned various criticisms leveled against the increase, Farinella answered straightforwardly. However, he was quite taken aback by criticism of Physical Plant and facility problems. "Frankly, that is new to me... I am going to see why (maintenance) is not done." With this he immediately called David Lord, Housing Director, and mentioned that he received complaints about service in the "Gardens"; that it took a week to change a light bulb, and the drains were stopping up regularly. Further he mentioned one extreme case with a roof leak, reported to Physical Plant months ago, still awaiting action. "That is the first I have heard of that," said Lord, but as to the light bulbs he went into some depth. Lord explained that for each light bulb replacement he had to submit a service request, which usually takes a week.

"Why don't you give the S.A. down there a box of light bulbs?" asked Farinella.

The Ithacan inquired into what may be expected regarding improvements. Farinella asked just what improvements we had in mind. "Such as the apartment parking lot," we replied off-handedly, "with potholes six inches deep." Farinella smiled slightly; it was the second complaint he'd received on the problem. He asserted that the lot was unfinished, awaiting re-surfacing.

"Be sure to make it clear to everyone that the college got what it paid for," Farinella smiled from behind his desk.



"The College got what it paid for," smiled Farinella

worth it," says Farinella.

There is some diversity of opinion on that statement, however. In case after case the Ithacan examined, off-campus housing appeared more economical and superior to comparable college facilities.

Garden Apartment residents are especially annoyed with the decision. They consistently question such references to the "convenience" of their domiciles.

slowly and said, "What a rip-off... I'm moving out."

There is some feeling in student quarters that this is a calculated move to drive out of the apartments those who cannot afford the increase: "People on EOP (Economic Opportunities Program) will be forced out... Phillips (President Phillips) just wants the 'right' kind of people in there."

One source stated that the college is in an enviable position;

Hanneford Circus Due Sunday



When the Hanneford Circus exhibits in the Ithaca College Ben Light Gymnasium on Sunday, March 26, local showgoers will be witnessing the end-product of a family tradition that dates back three and a half centuries. The performances at 2:30 and 7:00 p.m. are being sponsored by the Student Activities Board of Ithaca College.

Known as the "Royal Family of the Circus," the Hanneford Family has been performing for audiences all over the globe for almost 350 years.

It all began in the year 1621 when a young Irish lad named Michael Hanneford toured the dusty roads of rural England with Wombwell's Menagerie, the first show of its kind in the British Isles.

During the next hundred years, the children and then the grandchildren of Michael Hanneford continued to perform in the family tradition. By the 1700's, performances of the troupe had found favor with the nobility. They gave their first Royal Command Performances, a

tradition repeated by each succeeding generation.

At the turn of the present century, the Hannefords decided to "become their own bosses" and built a circus of their own.

In 1915, John Ringling saw them performing in Madrid and insisted on bringing them to the United States to be featured in the great Ringling Bros. Circus.

In the years that followed, the Hannefords extended their artistry into a wide range of entertainment media.

"Poodles" Hanneford, celebrated riding clown, appeared in silent films with Mary Pickford during the 1920's.

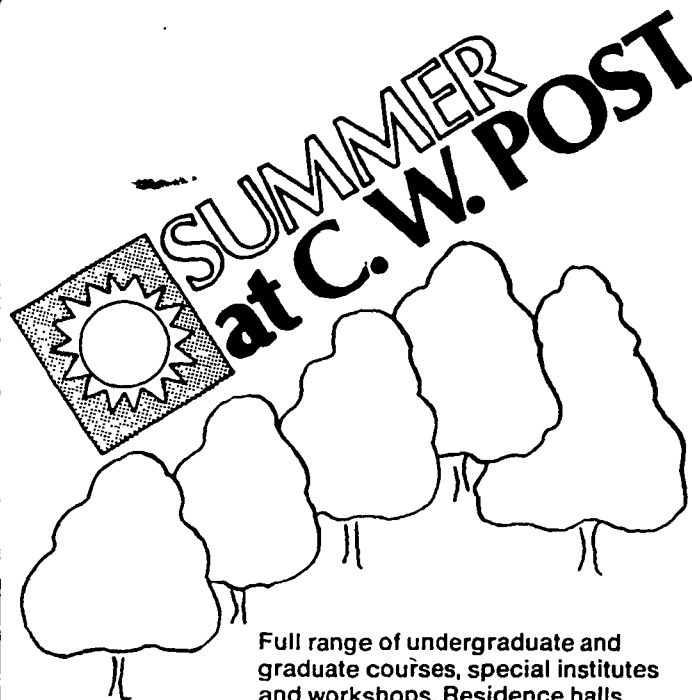
George Hanneford brought his circus riding act to the vaudeville stage, starring on the same bills with W.C. Fields, Will Rogers, Jack Benny, Ed Wynn, Beatrice Lilly, Harry Houdini and other great theatrical names.

The present younger Hanneford generation, headed by Tommy Hanneford, "The Riding Fool," has appeared in motion pictures for Warner Bros. and MGM and on virtually every leading television variety show of

the past decade, starting with the Ed Sullivan Show and Don Ameche's "International Showtime" and on through "Coliseum," "Hippodrome," the Gary Moore Show, "Hollywood Palace" and many others.

Hanneford Circus today performs exclusively in large arenas, where the facilities permit the use of elaborate special lighting and production effects and rich costuming, undreamed of in earlier-day circuses.

"There'll always be a circus," say the Hannefords, "as long as children keep coming along and grown folks retain fond memories of their own childhoods."



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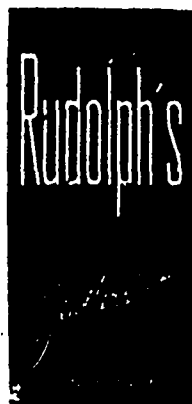
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CP



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Plimpton Speaks Tonight

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"People need to see me fail," insists Plimpton

"Some men want to be President, but I'd rather be George Plimpton."—Senator R.F. Kennedy.

The provocative personality of George Plimpton visits Ithaca College tonight. The multi-dimensional professional amateur will speak in the Ben Light Gym at 8:00 p.m., as guest of the Student Activities Board.

Ironically enough, this Walter Mitty type started his life in a tranquil and traditional enough upper crust fashion (the right schools, connections and a choice of all the right careers) but sidestepped the inevitable progression to do a multitude of unlikely things: play quarterback with the Detroit Lions, tennis with Pancho Gonzales, golf with Sam Snead and bridge with Oswald Jacoby. He fought three rounds with Archie Moore who gave him a bloody nose, swam against four time Olympic medal winner Don Schollander, and did such a bang up job on the bells, playing with the New York Philharmonic under Bernstein, that they asked him to repeat his performance for the recording.

What makes him do these things?

Not content to be a mere spectator, Plimpton has a burning desire to know what makes champions in every walk of life tick; to go through the same emotions they do while they're competing; and to subject himself to the same mental and physical punishments.

Or, to put it more simply, there's a lot of the five year old boy in Plimpton—as in many famous men: the same curiosity about life, the same delight in the unusual and wonderful things to be done on every side.

His recitations of his Don Quixote like experiences have made for some highly entertaining best sellers: *Paper Lion* (the best

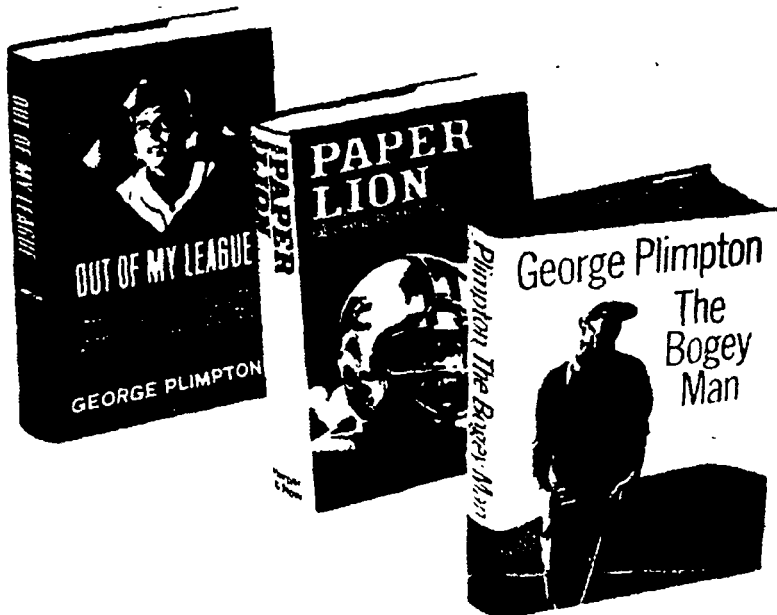
Plimpton as well, a serious and gifted one.

A recent *Time* essay observed: "Beneath his several masks and costumes lurks an excellent and greatly underrated writer." In fact, Plimpton's first achievement after a Harvard and Cambridge education was to be one of the founders of *The Paris Review*, a highly esteemed literary magazine which during his tenure as editor discovered a host of budding writers who are well-known names today.

More TV specials, for one thing, in the same spirit as his previous ones which, in addition to the circus, included doing a bit part in a John Wayne movie and telling jokes as a professionally billed comic in Las Vegas.

Three new specials will show Plimpton training with the world champion Baltimore Colts and briefly replacing Johnny Unitas as quarterback during a pre-season game, exploring the death defying sport of auto racing, and travelling to Africa on a photo assignment for *Life* to track down and photograph the world's largest land mammal, a legendary elephant called Ahmed, known to be roaming somewhere in Northern Kenya.

He's also looking forward to



selling sports book in history). *Out of My League* (with the All-Stars), and *The Bogey Man* (his experiences on a golf tour, called by the San Francisco Chronicle "the most entertaining prose ever written about the game.")

But there is another side to

hockey with the NHL, chess with Bobby Fisher, appearing with the Metropolitan Opera, and finally and inevitably—a bullfight.

In the meantime, he continues to fascinate and regale his lecture audiences with stories of his unparalleled exploits in the arts as well as in sports.

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'Round The World

Veterans Benefits

Washington D.C.—Veterans now in college may expect an increase in their educational allowances this year. Lawmakers have agreed on pushing for an increase, hopefully in time for summer school. The increase, if passed, would provide monthly allotments of \$190 to singles, \$220 to those with one dependent and \$250 to those with two dependents.

No Teachers Wanted

(CPS)—Colleges and universities across the nation are "turning off the faucets" and discouraging many of their students from entering education fields. Reasons for the overwhelming overflow of education graduates are that schools have cut back their hiring drastically, usually for financial reasons. Also public school enrollment, the prime teacher market, has leveled off, according to a report in the *Wall Street Journal*. Some 234,100 graduates will be competing for 115,900 U.S. jobs this year.

Just Fines

Philadelphia (CPS)—Temple University committees of students, faculty, and administrators are considering an all-campus disciplinary code that would apply to faculty and administrators as well as students. The code provides fines up to \$200 for repeated teacher tardiness for class; for refusing to allow a student to take exception, in a reasonable manner, to a teacher's arguments; and for giving a student bad academic advice.

Nobel For Berrigans

Stockholm (CPS)—The Reverends Daniel and Phillip Berrigan have been nominated by the Swedish parliament for the 1972 Nobel Peace Prize.

Stanford Drops Name

Stanford (CPS)—Bowling to the demands of campus Indian groups, the Stanford student senate voted recently to drop their Indian nickname. Stanford teams were first named Indians in 1930. The groups did not want the "somewhat commercialized and somewhat fake representation" of the Indian culture.

Educational Aid Increase

Washington D.C. (CPS)—The Higher Education Act, which will guide federal aid to education for the next five years, is now being considered by a House-Senate conference committee. The Senate has authorized aid of \$1400 per student per year, to be administered on a national scale. The House would award \$1500 to the needy students, with the funds being allotted to states and then administered by college financial officers.

Social Security Cards

Washington D.C. (LNS) The Senate Finance Committee approved a plan this month that would require every child in the country to be assigned a Social Security number when he or she enters the first grade, beginning in two years. An objective of the plan, according to Chairman Russell Long, is to block poor people from obtaining multiple cards with different names in order to use them to collect several different welfare checks.

Muskie Zooms

(CPS) Senator Edmund Muskie is zooming around the country in his quest for the Presidency in an airplane named "Josephine" after his mother. There is just one drawback his mother wants Nixon re-elected.

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There's golf, tennis and baseball right on campus. Plus swimming, diving, basketball, volleyball and weight training in our new \$2.3 million Phys Ed Center. Day classes end at 1:30 P.M. so there's plenty of time for fun. Other action scheduled for our Summer of '72 includes film, drama and music workshops for fun and credit.

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EDITORIALS

Administrative Duplicity

We have a pair of gripes. First, where does the administration get off reneging on an incurred debt to Student Congress to consult with and respect their recommendations on any replacement of administrators in Job Hall? Not to mention the slighting of the faculty also. This latest instance of sabotage perpetrated by Job Hall, or the President, creates an altogether new position in order to move someone up into Stan Davis' soon to be vacated job. It is an incredible example of administrative duplicity.

There was indeed a bonafide agreement, reaffirmed yesterday to the Ithacan in a conference with the President, that he would work IN CONCERT with Congress' duly appointed search committee to seek out appropriately acceptable replacements for both the Provost and Vice President for Student Affairs. And then, last night, we learned that William Pace will be moved

into an assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs function. Pace may be a good man for the job. That is not the issue.

It appears that the President is pacifying congress, to keep them out of his hair while he personally reorganizes Job Hall. He is sending a concerned unit of students off on a wild-goose chase. If he has no use for congressional or student input or opinion why does he not state it thusly?

Furthermore, why appoint a man to a position that is seemingly destined for a "redefinition" at the least, if not a major overhaul or phasing out. Student Congress had best stop taking the administration for granted and start taking it to task.

Secondly, what is it within the collective psychology of Job Hall that invariably excites

them toward slighting the campus media on any major news story. It is not too extreme to assume that the in-house organs are told to hold a slot for an official release on such as the pending installment of an assistant to Vice President for Student Affairs. Naturally, the Journal will be second on the administrations priority list to receive this major news release. The campus media is expected to catch as catch can. When we do hit upon an important announcement unofficially, the administration is infuriated that we had found out at all.

If the administration would be fair enough to at least call in the student media to explain why a certain story would preferably be best released at a specific date or not at all, they might be less often embarrassed by scoops such as the one Tamar Sherman smuggled out of Job Hall on the Davies dismissal, or quite possibly today's in the Ithacan. They would get much more cooperation through cooperating. So how can they express indignance or incredulity when embarrassed by the student media when they have done everything in their power to all but ignore us on important news breaks.

The Ithacan and we would expect WICB is not without integrity where these matters are concerned. When honestly informed why it must

be so, we have sat on stories, that were not of any negative consequence to the students. We are sitting on one now. That is, until the administration exhibits further evidence of non-cooperation and double-dealing. For we rest comfortably, knowing fully well that if the duplicity persists where this other scoop is concerned, we already have the goods. And we'll release it.

LETTERS

Correction On Schiller

Editor:

I would appreciate it if you would correct an error that appeared in the February 25 Ithacan article about the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The article noted that: "The trustees recognized the withdrawal of Ithaca College from the Schiller College Study Abroad Program." What the Board did do in connection with foreign study was grant approval, in principle, to the notion that the College could open its own foreign study centers, should it decide to do that. The Board did not speak to the issue of a severance of our relationship with Schiller College. Furthermore, it is not our intention to break with Schiller.

Our plans for next year are not year firm, and we are still investigate various foreign study options. However, it is clear that the College will provide students with several foreign study opportunities.

Sincerely,
Edward J. Vincent
Director of Foreign Study
Compliments Fireside

Professor Fireside:

Please accept my compliments on both the form and content of your recent letter to the Ithacan regarding mail order term papers.

Should you or any other faculty member wish to peruse the catalogue of one such organization, especially toward the latter part of the semester, one is available in my office.

Cordially,
David V. Williams, Ph. D.
Assistant Professor
Referendum Results

Editor:

We have the results on the Housing Referendum.

Approximately 3,040 ballots were distributed in the dorms and 930 students responded.

650 favored the Garden Apartment residents paying more for their housing. (\$50 for 1972-73).

214 felt the rates across campus should be equalized.

66 indicated they did not care either way.

Pat Merkin
Term Papers

Editor:

I notice that you have taken to printing advertisements for firms undertaking to help students cheat in essays. As there seems to

be no ironic intent in this, it would appear to be a direct insult to students and faculty of Ithaca College. Particularly in view of the moral concern aroused by the advertising on campus of the military forces, I would be interested to see a reasoned statement of your editorial policy in this matter. Failing that may we expect such advertising to cease?

Yours sincerely,
Michael Bell

Company Responds

Editor:

This is a reply to the recent cancellation of our display ad.

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Termpaper Arsenal, Inc. of Los Angeles sells its descriptive catalogue of 1,500 quality research papers for \$1.00. The cancellation of our advertisement did not reflect the fact that these papers are sold for research-reference purposes only.

Sincerely yours,
Arthur W. Steckel
Nat'l Public Relations Director
Termpaper Arsenal, Inc.
Plowed Under

Editor:

I just returned to the Garden Apartments after enduring an unbelievable obstacle course to and from my class.

The plowing job after Saturday's snow storm is an absolute disgrace, especially at the Garden Apartments! It is now Wednesday, and still no paths, steps or entrances to the apartments have been cleared. All we have to rely on is trampled down paths and this in itself presents quite a few risks.

What are we apartment people supposed to do in the winter - count on some sturdy snow boots and hope that someone has trampled a clear path for us?

The storm was Saturday! I don't pay tuition here to fumble my way to the apartments everyday and face the risk of possible serious injuries! A few cleared paths around this area would be quite welcome.

I wish someone would realize that the Garden Apartments are a part of Ithaca College and our should not go unnoticed.

A disgruntled student
This letter, although received before vacation, still asks some important questions about the Garden Apartments. (Ed.)



COMMENT

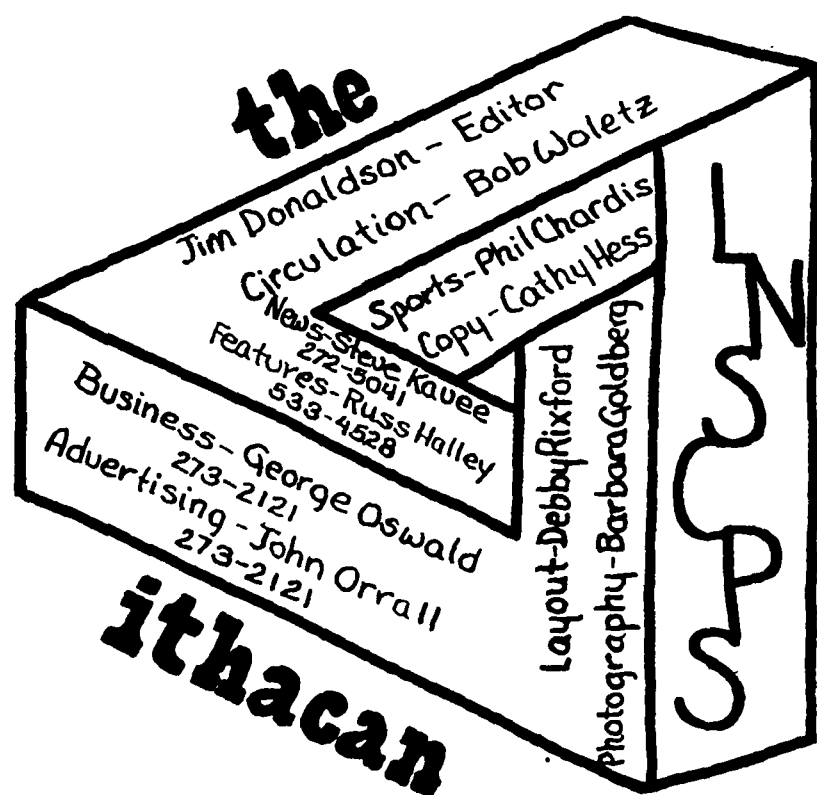
John, Thanks!

by Richard E. Creel

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally has brought my anger to a boil. The rich don't appear to be making personal sacrifices for the sake of our flagging economy (and even when they do, they still live in luxury). Our own legislators gave themselves a minimum \$2000 raise while the lowest salary amongst them is \$20,000—and surely the mean salary is well above that, which means most raises will be \$3000 or more! In the face of all this, Mr. Connally has the gall to say that the unions are "selfish" and that they "grab everything they can." My God, man, what are people supposed to do—kow tow to those who are obviously out to protect their own interests? Since when has this nation been run according to "the common good" rather than "the conflict of special interests"? We might wish it were otherwise, and I hope we are working to make it otherwise, through such organizations as Common Cause. But we shall not accomplish this end by walking as lambs to the slaughter (and, by the way, I do not belong to a union—yet).

Personally, I see no hope for economic justice to be combined with economic vitality in this nation until a decent floor and a reasonable ceiling are set on personal income, and property. We are operating on finite resources. Consequently, the wealthier a few, the more impoverished are many. No, I am not opposed to variances in personal income and property, but at present the range is absurd and pernicious. To top it all off, how do the wealthy assuage their guilt (caused by what their affluence does to many people)? They bleed the less affluent classes with tax programs to support welfare!

Thanks a lot, Mr. Connally. I hope you run for office in the near future.



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Comment

Running Second

by John Sadwith

Student Report To The Board Of Trustees

Welcome back to Ithaca College. A place where democracy has taken second place behind expediency.

A place that talks alot about community, something that has never existed in fact seems to move farther away every day. A place where the communication problem can't be blamed on Bell Tel. Why do I say these things? Why don't I pat IC on the Back and say what a great place?

To answer these questions we must examine some of the major developments on this campus since last November. The first problem occurred when the administration decided to close quarry dormitory. The conflict was caused by the administration's refusing to make a final decision until the last minute thereby causing an additional hardship that the students were not prepared for. I submit that if students and the housing office had been involved in this decision from the beginning that the confrontation could have been averted. The campus life committee choose to decide the issue. I was fortunate to be present at one of those meetings and was astounded at the ineptitude of the administration. As in the past the administration presented certain cost figures to justify the closing. After some scrutiny the figures fell in doubt and it was finally revealed that they were very vague and only speculative. A competent accountant would have rolled over in

his grave. A huge credibility gap was opened and I am sorry to say it has not been closed since

The next problem occurred the day Christmas vacation began. A high level administrative position was filled with only minimal, and I mean minimal, amount of consultation with students and faculty. Justification-an expediant decision. Credibility gap grows.

The final blow to credibility came when it was brought to our attention that the President was seeking a new provost. One of the only people in the administration that was at all credible would be leaving. The final strand snapped. Not only was there no consultation once again but in fact there was very little explanation that did not fall in the realm of the abstract. Most of us understand that the President has the right to seek a new Provost so where does that problem lie? In the credibility gap! It lies in the fact that many people are unwilling or afraid to allow a man that they have little or no confidence in to have the opportunity to fill another position. In the last three weeks the learning-teaching function that this college is primarily responsible for was seriously undermined. Each confrontation entails much anxiety, many meetings and much time that could better be spent in other areas.

Personally I am fed up. If the proper channels had been utilized in these and other areas then many would not have to attend emergency meeting after emergency meeting. Neither I nor other students are willing to put up with this approach to decision making. It is affecting my life far and above what I feel I have committed to the administration of this college. I have committed much of my time to IC but I find myself eating, sleeping and dreaming emergency after emergency. I believe the breaking point for me and others is close.

I believe that the confidence in this administration is at a low point and I suggest to you that this is the single most important problem that faces us.

Thank you for your time. I welcome any comments or questions.

Comment

Ten And Under

by Darl C. Oesterle

Once again the Ithaca College Administration reigns victorious. Perhaps I should say, "Once again the Ithaca College student has played a 'ten-and-under-hand' that never should have been played." The case I am referring to is the largely ill-fated Quarry concert.

Prior to any commitments being made for a concert, Paul Pollets and Company were informed of the poor economic track record of concerts at IC. Under the present system it is impossible for Ithaca College to sponsor a concert and make money. The target for the concert seems to have been \$4,000 overhead and \$4,000 for Quarry, total \$8,000. We have never grossed \$8,000 on an IC sponsored concert. That amount was totally unreal.

I inadvertently overheard Mr. Pollets seemingly being persecuted by "instruments of the college administration." Referring to the information that was presented to him concerning past concerts, Mr. Pollets said something to the effect, "Either you have the faith in us to do the concert or I walk out of here." It was not a question of faith, Mr. Pollets. It was just not a feasible way of raising money. Unfortunately, Mr. Pollets was not given the opportunity to walk out.

Not to single out Mr. Pollets, Student Congress once again comes through with their contribution to the insanity. Who gave these pseudo-representatives the right to risk \$4,000 on less than 2% of the student population. Especially, \$4,000 that Student Congress did not have. They can not possibly claim to represent the students when the students obviously were not backing Quarry as evidenced by low ticket sales. Politically I agree with Quarry, however, the means were ridiculous.

As it looks at the moment, the loss on the concert is going to be some place around \$1,500. Where is Student Congress going to get the money? I hope they do not take back funds already allocated to clubs and organizations. I hope SAB will not have to absorb the loss, because they are already operating on a slim budget, as usual. Maybe the representatives should pay the loss out of thier own pockets.

I do not mean to belittle the actual efforts, time and energy invested by those who worked on the concert. They did work very hard to make this concert a success. Unfortunately, you cannot start off on a false premise and derive a correct result. And, a concert was a bad place to start raising funds.

As for those who say that Quarry is cause celebre, their full of bullshit. In reference to Jim Ball's article recently in the Ithacan, I support him 100%.

Comment

While You Were Gone

by Jed Gar

Ithaca's downtown may soon become a pedestrian mall. Mayor Ed Connelly reinforced the news release after it was released by stating that it may have been announced pre-maturely.

Saga kept the Union open for the benefit of college employees and others who were stranded here for various reasons. The operation was grand; especially when the one man who did "know the ropes" was demonstrating his skills... at the table tennis set in the lobby.

The lesser skilled snack bar crew received valuable training from the customers in complex things such as making tuna salad sandwiches (provided the salad was already made), and this composing of milk shakes. By process of trial and error, they learned which syrups in combination with what flavor ice creams make what shakes. Mastery of a sandwich knife was also learned through practice and customer guidance. Their grille technique included cooking burgers until the sides were brown, leaving the centers a pretty "passionate pink." This allowed the flavor-containing juices to saturate the buns so soggy saga burgers were enjoyed by all.

I can say that the price was right though. One day a man had no small change and neither did the cashier. He enjoyed a free lunch. Many other people received excess change and all I got was sick from Saga morning coffee.

The weather oscillated between blizzard and flood, as witnessed by the damp conditions in the data processing facility. The temperatures varied from 71 degrees to -10 degrees. On one day the temperature went from 67 degrees at 1:00 p.m. to 16 degrees by 2:30 p.m.

Downtown again. Uncle Sam told the proprietor of one of the local auto parts stores that tax evasion was a "no-no". He will be housed and fed at a local prison for six months.

"The Sub Shop" (formerly Cone's Sub Shop) has been under repairs lately with more to come although business has not been interrupted.

Rumor has it that G.E. has been conducting some strange secret doings in some old abandoned salt mines near-by. There is reason to believe that G.E. is not too anxious to have the community know about it, as evidenced by roving armed guards.

The daylights are longer now compared to when you left for vacation.

That about raps it up. All I can say is... Welcome Back!

Comment

The Other 'Irving' Hoax?

The following comment comes in response to "The Other Quarry Story" by Jim Ball, February 18, 1972 issue. "Clifford Irving" refers to the pseudonym Ball employed for his column. (Ed.)

by Tom Fitzgerald

Living at Quarry is supposed to be a "privilege" for what "Clifford Irving" describes as a "white elitist student venture." I suggest that he has missed the whole point of the Quarry situation and these misconceptions have caused the disillusionment which he expresses. He seems to have undefined visions of revolutionary activity within a college dorm. I would suggest that all such ideas are ridiculous fantasies. Quarry has never claimed to be the seat of the "revolution." Moreover the idea of a revolutionary community has never really been discussed since, for the most part, people living here are white bourgeoisie students. What we asked for was the right to live in a situation where we were happy. We refused to play the computer card student manufacturing game. We were even willing to pay for living in Quarry which is most certainly counter-revolutionary. In other words we argued for rights that we already had, not for privileges. His misconceptions of the Quarry community are his fault not ours. He has attempted to make a non-revolutionary situation a revolutionary one.

"Irving" also stated that the money from a benefit concert could be better used supporting other activities. True, but any organization could do that. Quarry held a benefit concert in order to exist and that is all. I would suggest that perhaps other benefit concerts should be organized and perhaps some Quarry people will help, but to expect that a benefit concert for funds to keep a dorm open is a revolutionary act is garbage.

It may be that "Irving" disagrees with some of the life-styles at Quarry, but other persons' lives

are not for him to decide. Trying to enforce a morality on us which we as a whole have not conceived, is a grave injustice. Furthermore not all of us fit the stereotype of what he essentially described as a drug-crazy-hippie-sex-crazed-freak. People live together in the real world outside the temple walls of IC. We at Quarry are trying to live and grow, maybe stumbling and falling, but stumbling and falling on our own, while learning to pick ourselves up to try again. Some of us are political, some drug oriented and some book oriented. In fact, then, we are a college dorm and that is what we are trying to be.

I too feel the need for a different kind of community at Ithaca College. Perhaps the Quarry concert failed because Quarry is not a community. However Quarry is a unique living experience at Ithaca College because while Quarry is a dorm of individuals, it is a dorm of individuals who have a strong feeling for one another. This feeling may be expanded as the semester goes on and as Quarry people learn how to live and to work together.

We are finding out now that we are going to have to organize in order to keep the place clean. Perhaps out of this a community may develop. I have doubts, given that we have been assimilated into American society toward an absurd and self-destructive sense of individualism. This individualism takes a long time to break down. To expect one dorm of people with different backgrounds to do this, all at once, is wishful thinking.

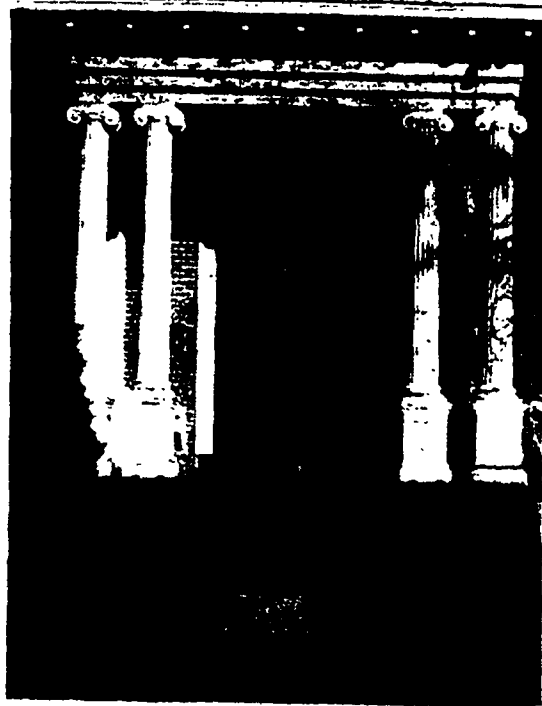
Overall what I'm suggesting is that if "Irving" wants a political community based around a collective, he is looking at the wrong place, if he expects it from an Ithaca College dorm. Political people, however, do need to meet and to organize which is what "Clifford Irving" and I should be doing instead of wasting time confusing people with revolutionary misconceptions.

College Museum Vacates

by Ward H. Silver

At the moment, the best advice Museum, is hold your breath. to those individuals concerned Next Monday, H&E Wreckers will with the future of the Boardman begin demolition of the northern House, site of the Ithaca College end of the theatre adjoining

Boardman House



BOARDMAN HOUSE photo by Barb Goldberg

Boardman House to make room for a complex of office buildings. By the time they reach the actual juncture at the south end roughly a month later, Raymond DiPasquale, a structural engineer contracted by the county, will be on hand to check the possible danger to Boardman House.

Because the college sold Boardman House to Tompkins County a year and a half ago, the fate of the 19th Century building is largely up to the county despite 6,000 pro-Boardman House signatures and its listing on the National Register of Historic

Places. "Nobody quite knows what the county will determine," says Steve Jacobs, an architecture professor at Cornell and an instrumental member of Historic Ithaca, the petitioning organization. "It's a question of how soon you can educate the representatives." He feels they must be made aware of the fact that this is more than a real estate issue, and that Boardman House was one of the first buildings erected in DeWitt Park (around 1880). Should the county decide to remove the building, Jacobs suggested that the City of Ithaca Landmark Preservation group, as

well as his own organization, would continue their opposition. Presently, Boardman House is empty. Beth Mulholland of the DeWitt Historical Society, another organization with an interest in Boardman House's predicament, is completing an inventory of artwork at Boardman House, some of which has been either distributed or put in storage while the building is being pointed and cleaned. If all goes well with the county, Mrs. Mulholland is looking forward to the museum's reopening the first part of May.

Does the county have a case should they decide to tear Boardman House down? Jacobs states, "It's a fairly sturdy structure, basically." However, he estimated renovation would be "at least \$30,000." Some of this money has already been pledged by the Phillips Foundation to Historical Ithaca to the tune of \$20,000. The college's direct concern relates to potential displacement of its art collection, described as extensive in the area of primitive art. The basement of Garden Apartment 28 has been reluctantly considered as a possible housing site for the collection.

As the first day of demolition approaches, Boardman House backers share in part the optimistic comment of Mrs. Gretel Leed, Director of the College Museum: "I'm delighted it's been temporarily preserved. There has been some recognition on the part of the county board that wasn't there before." It is highly questionable, however, where recognition of the aesthetic benefits of Boardman House end and city government realities begin.

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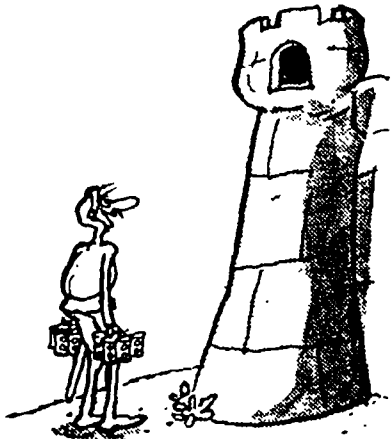
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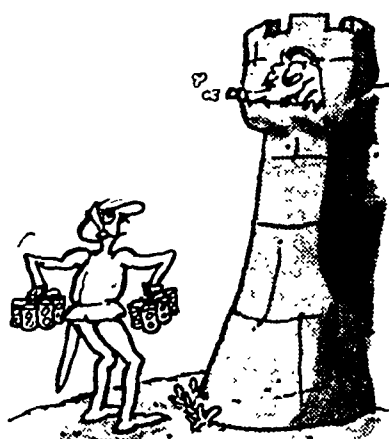
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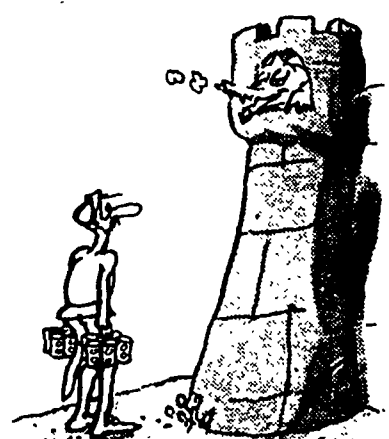
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HEY!
YOU'RE NOT BEATRICE!



WHAT HAVE YOU DONE
WITH HER?



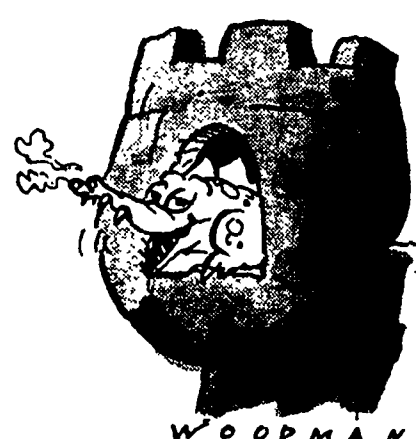
WELL, ONE MIGHT SAY SHE'S
OUT TO LUNCH RIGHT NOW...



YOU'VE EATEN MY BELOVED!



WHILE THE KNIGHT IS ON HIS
WAY UP, LET ME MENTION
THAT WITH A LIGHT SNACK
OR EVEN BY ITSELF, SCHAEFER
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THE ONE BEER TO HAVE WHEN
YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE.
I SUGGEST YOU TRY IT.
NOW, IF YOU'LL EXCUSE ME...



WOODMAN

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Davies Assumes Consultant Post July 1.

Comments On The College And His Removal

by Ken Holcombe

Robert M. Davies, recently dismissed Provost of Ithaca College, has been appointed to the new position of Consultant to the College. At a Board of Trustees meeting in New York early this month it was decided that the school's first provost assume the new post July 1, the time that his present position at the college is to be terminated.

David J. Laub, Chairman of the Board, in announcing the appointment said that Davies would be responsible for conducting an in-depth survey of emerging trends in higher education and making recommendations to the Board and the college community on their effect on Ithaca College.

Commenting on the new position, President Phillips noted that Ithaca College in recent years has grown rapidly in enrollment and the diversity of programs offered. "Because Ithaca is a changing institution with great potential, we need perspective as to where we fit most appropriately into the national picture of higher education. It will be Davies' mission to provide that perspective."

Davies: More Time For Academia

In an interview with the Ithacan, Davies commented on his new duties and other aspects of the College.

Davies said that his job as Provost included academic planning, (analysis of the total educational program) and



PROVOST DAVIES

operational activity, which includes aspects such as budgeting and personnel relationships. The Provost feels that the operational aspect is very time-consuming and has not allowed him the time he would have like to spend dealing the academic planning.

As Consultant to the College, Davies feels that he will have time to deal with

major problems which confront Ithaca College. One of the problems Davies will consider concerns the nature of a residential college. "It is an interesting question," said Dr. Davies, "as to why people should live together to study." In view of the emphasis on off-campus study today, Davies feels it is important that we think about "what to do at Ithaca College to justify residential living."

Success Formula

When asked how successful he feels he has been as Ithaca's first provost, Davies said there are two things a man should do to be successful: he should do his fair share of the work, and he should never consciously do evil to others. He is confident that he has fulfilled the requirements of this definition.

When he became Provost, Dr. Davies faced the major requirement of accreditation, which, according to the Provost, few people knew much about. He feels he made a major contribution in securing full accreditation for the College.

IC: "Little University"

Commenting generally on Ithaca College and its future, Davies said that he thinks of it as a "little university." "It has the human relations of a college and curricular diversity that you would think of for a university. I think that the greatest strength of Ithaca College is this unusual mixture of a college and a

university point of view."

On the other hand, Provost Davies feels that diversification carries with it some weaknesses. One of these is the varying levels of strength in different departments, which may cause the members of some departments to look down on others. However, Davies said that at Ithaca College "all of the departments are moderately good, some are nationally outstanding." Another problem relating to diversification, Davies feels, is that groups of different kinds of students may feel that other groups do not belong here. "One problem is to increase the level of mutual respect between students and between students and faculty members. The nature of an academic institution demands that people be honest with one another. It is amazing that this is considered unusual by many people. A college should be a place which above all else seeks to deal honestly with facts and human relationships."

Asked to comment on the reasons for his removal from the position of Provost, Davies said he did not really know. He said he had some difficulty understanding what President Phillips wanted him to do. He also commented that the President likes to make decisions quickly without all due consideration of the consequences. "I like to understand the implications of a decision," the outgoing Provost noted.

Congress Funds Quarry Dance

by Stu Z. Shapiro

At a meeting of the Student Congress Tuesday night, the Executive Board reported the formation of search committees for the positions of Provost and Vice President of Student Affairs, and asked that all those interested in serving on them notify the Congress.

The Congress also agreed to allot \$100 to Quarry Dorm to finance a dance on March 25. This grant is considered a regular dormitory expenditure, and is not regarded as an investment, as was the Quarry concert. Proceeds, if any, will go directly to the administration as partial payment for the \$4000 debt incurred by the Quarry Concert.

There was a motion to form a quiet dorm in the quads next year. Present residents of the selected dorm that do not choose to stay will have a high transfer priority. David Lord, Director of Housing, answered questions on this matter and indicated that the selection of the quiet dorm would be based on that Quad with the lowest number of returning students.

A motion to bring the question of supporting the reform of marijuana laws will be debated at next week's meeting. The Congress also agreed to conduct a referendum on this matter in April.

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This is a condensation of an original essay dealing with heroin and its economic role in modern American capitalism.

By Sol Yurick

Tragedy of the kid junkie? How? Do it like TimeLifeHamill DailyUSNews&WorldReportBreslin Say something about the eyes. Coldness in the eyes; tombstones in the eyes of a pinkcheeked kid who's caught a Jones. Wan face. The shivers on a

hot day and sweating on a cold one. Do the desolation row bit. Relate to bombed-out houses; war image. Crouching in the rotted doorway and living in the abandoned slum building. O.D.'s in the empty rooms far away from mama. Even high school football heroes are on scag. Middle-class addiction, so therefore it is now tragedy. What was the daily body-count before it moved into middle America? Junkies in Larchmont and Scarsdale and

Riverhead and Croton and Greenwich, don't forget those. Put in a touch about the hypodermic, the works in a hardtop cigarette pack. Mention hepatitis. Picture an arm, fisted and knot-muscled and the needle in; the plunger rising and falling, the blood sucking in and out, mixing with the stuff, the taut raised vein before the boot comes... and how some get erections and orgasms. The kid pusher. And, oh yes, don't forget the faces. Maybe something

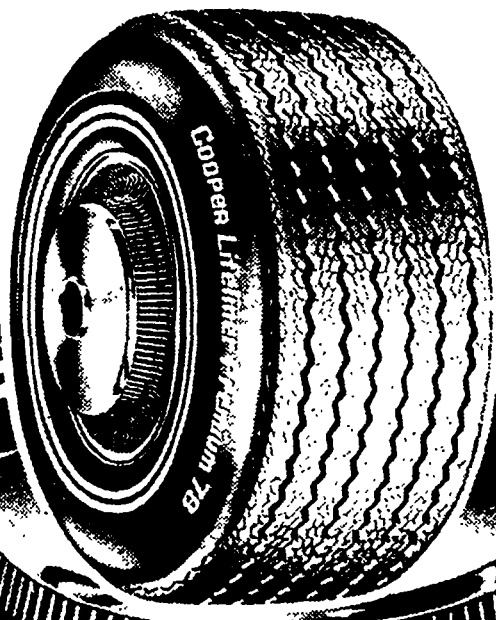
The Political

about the faces, like Jewish kids about to be incinerated. Ah, that's a good touch. Junk has made them all tragic looking. And do the thing about the kidgirl prostitutes to whom come the fat-ankled businessmen and bored diplomats tooling down Flatbush Avenue in ticket-immune

500,000 junkies (I speak of junkies alone, but drug consumption should not be broken down into consumption of types and kinds of drugs: at this point in history it is one unified and contiguous market), an extremely modest estimate, spending \$20 a day on their habit

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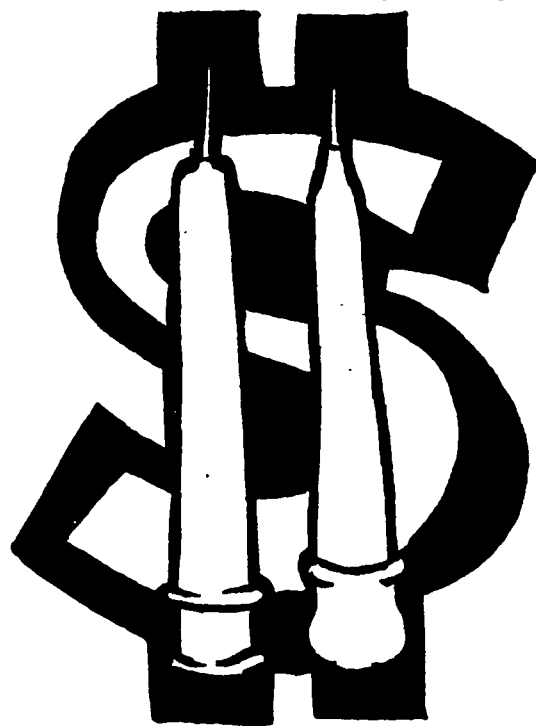
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Cadillacs while cops a block away hassle long-haired kids. And the rise and fall of the market. They all talk about prices and the weight. Jazz about the slums. Slick look of the hard 16-year-old pusher, cool and sadistic and liplicking, holding the product off the market for 20 minutes more, with his plea-faced entourage of the junk-starved; there's nothing like humiliation transmitted downward and inward to break down old hangups and loyalties till shame is banal and guilt not even a memory. Oh yes, bring in some heroic social worker fighting against the odds. And the tough-minded social scientist ready to tread on a few toes. Little idiosyncratic touches: the stock-broker on cocaine... And how high-level executives in New York Life and Chase Manhattan... Maybe it's not so idiosyncratic after all...

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Economy of Junk

unskilled make quick killings?

Are there drawbacks to the growth of an addicted population? What about the deaths?

To view the deaths of a few thousand children as alarming is to take the short-range view. The deaths are merely a function of the chaos of the market which is growing faster than it can be rationalized, leading to a woeful lack of standards in product preparation. A sort of industrial accident, if you will. In time regulation will solve this problem. The deaths have to be entered and written off as one of the social overheads of this New Economic Policy.

The junkie himself is a high consumer of what is, as William Burroughs has pointed out, the almost perfect commodity. The ideal nature of heroin lies in the fact that each dosage incorporates a built-in obsolescence and demands a constantly escalating consumption linked to the conditions of illegality, deprivation, unregulated dosage.

The junkie is a veritable heroic Stakhanovite worker, almost pure economic man, living for the fix, the hunt, the fix, keeping his body alive merely to consume heroin at a rising rate, at the same time circulating enormous quantities of money retaining only the modest interest of the fix which constantly diminishes (a sort of compound dis-interest) as his habit grows and the product continues to be adulterated. The actual heroin content of a bag is so low that it becomes obvious that it is the whole pattern of repetitive behavior, with the attendant feelings, that is most addictive, proving once again Nelson Algren's first law of addiction: we are all habituals. It is in attendant feelings, that is most addictive, proving once again in the nature of a high-velocity, high-pressure business cycle that it demands total attention to that business alone. All previous relations that get in the way of the "getting and spending" cycle drop off: family loyalty, sexual feelings, love, cohort loyalty, friendship, brotherhood, compassion. The junkie will be driven to use any means necessary to get the money to buy the product. There's nothing like heroin consumption to teach the real meaning of the work ethic. It is on the junkie's back that a vast economic edifice is being built, one which resolves many economic and political difficulties.

For examples; some of the spinoff industries called into being and supported by the junkie's work are:

Money-capital formation which takes a variety of paths before finding legitimate outlets, whether here or in some other country: the Mafia may bank in Switzerland but what investments are in the Swiss bank's portfolio?

Additional non-taxed supplements are provided for police incomes, for the heroin industry is a semi-protected industry. This works in two ways: bribes, and money realized from police resale of confiscated heroin on the junkie's market. This money doesn't stop on the police

level but is further drawn upward where it is distributed among district attorneys, judges, legislators, finds its way into political campaign chests.

Sybaritic spinoffs, such as the vast growing market in prostitution. This is particularly useful among the permanent female unemployables of the population for fighting off the threat of Women's Liberation.

Medical and drug company growth accompanies the use of heroin. Doctors come up with varieties of cure for the problem. Under the lash of competition, drug companies are led to allocate more and more resources to the production of competing drugs, such as barbiturates and amphetamines. The production of methadone, presumably useful in the combatting of or substitution for heroin has grown enormously; and methadone, as some junkies report, is a better high.

Millions have been invested in the purchase of sites, deteriorated, decayed, or deserted buildings for rehabilitation centers: architects and remodelers have been hired; phantom, but paid-for plans have been generated for centers that have not been built, and never will be. But then the newer capitalism does not require tangibles, but faith in process.

Ingenious black market activities have sprung up; for instance, clean urine is sold to users who have to report to probation officers.

Of course the most lucrative spinoff industry has been stealing, which has the feature of being able to loosen vast quantities of capital frozen in already purchased artifacts. An estimate of the amounts of material stolen is staggering. Roughly speaking, we are talking about something like a 30-billion-a-year turnover. This has provided for a new mode of distributing wealth without resorting to socialist or communist methods, retaining free enterprise.

The rise in the home-security market is stunning. Alarm systems, unbreakable locks and grates and chains are devised; dogs are bought; weaponry is purchased. Old forms of free association are revived; vigilante groupings and paramilitary police

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forces spring up once more.

In short, the growth possibilities are exhilarating. It would take one of Wassily Leontief's input-output charts to chronicle the basic implications of this infra-economy.

It will ultimately be necessary to rationalize the market. This should be done in two ways. In the ghettos, heroin consumption should be permitted to rise among the unemployables, continuing the depoliticizing effect and fostering free enterprise and competition in a free market. As

far as the potential work force is concerned, it will be necessary to find a chemical and artificially produced substitute for heroin, such as methadone, with a constant dosage made readily available to addicts, tied into an extensive Christianizing/therapy work program which will make for a tractable labor force: at specific times in the day one could have a break for getting stoned rather than a coffee break. Work loads could be met with the proper drugs: speed for speed-ups, downs for slack times. Already

The Ithacan, March 24, 1972, Page 9
there is evidence that small ghetto employers give their workers fix money at lunch time. Further, artificial drugs could be made at home and thus reduce the disadvantage of America in the international balance of payments, and wouldn't be dependent on the vagaries of nature for production. If this market could be regulated, then we can avoid the mistakes of the pre-revolutionary Chinese. And in time, to stand F. Scott Fitzgerald on his head, the orgiastic future will no longer recede from us.



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Amnesty

For WHAT?



...provided, of course, they serve an appropriate amount of time in prison like any other criminal."

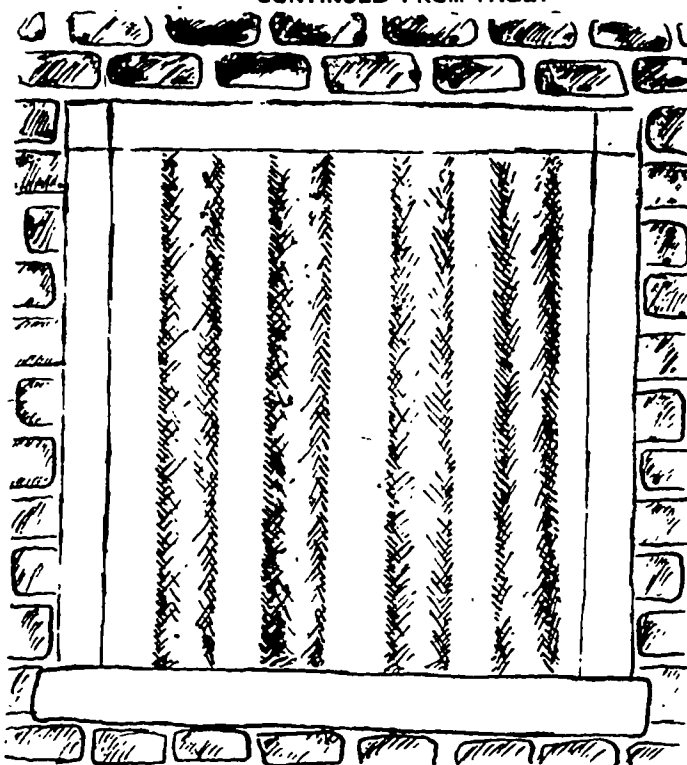
A big debate is currently raging in Washington over whether or not to grant amnesty to draft resisters and military deserters living abroad, mainly in Canada and Sweden. Several ruling class figures (Taft, Lindsay, McGovern) have come out in favor of amnesty for draft resisters, saying that the country should forgive and forget these "wayward" young men. These proposals all have some rather obvious defects in that they stipulate that those returning will have to serve a two or three year term working in the "national interest" or else serving in the "peace time" military. The draft resisters didn't leave their homes and families only to return with a promise of amnesty and be sent off to do involuntary servitude for their "crime," and it is highly unlikely that they will ever return under such conditions. Aside from this, however, the amnesty proposals have another, even more serious flaw: they conveniently forget about a lot of other people.

Deserters from the military are not considered eligible for amnesty by these men on the grounds that desertion is "unpardonable coward-

ice," nor is any consideration given to those already serving prison terms for draft resistance. In addition to these, what about amnesty one of them president, and the amnesty issue will get about as far as ending the war got with Nixon. The ruling class in America, regardless of the individuals in power, can never grant a real amnesty to those who dared to defy it. For them to do so would be tantamount to committing suicide. Vietnam is hardly the first, nor is it likely to be the last case of an American Army defending the interests of big business overseas. In granting amnesty, big business and their lackeys, the politicians, weaken their main tool of aggression. Supporting various puppet armies throughout the world and the hiring of cops and other mercenaries is not enough to contain the national liberation struggles abroad, not to mention the growing struggle of poor and oppressed people here at home. More than ever, for those GIs in jail who disobeyed illegal orders, or those who were framed on phony charges, such as

PRISON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1



The Guards

"The guards used to be old rednecks, but after Attica they started bringing in younger guys. There are no Puerto Rican guards

in Elmira and only two Blacks. The guards are really paranoid. They're supposed to be going on strike this month for inmate

the Camp McCoy 3, for having the guts to confront the genocidal military establishment? Why not give amnesty to every GI who got a bad discharge for daring to defy the Brass? No mention is made of these.

These "great humanitarians" who want to "heal the nation's wounds" by granting amnesty to some and not to others are nothing but a pack of vote-hungry demagogues. The only reason they're pushing for it is because they know it is a popular issue with the American people. Nixon promised to end the war four years ago in order to win votes, and if amnesty had been a popular issue then, he would have promised that, too. The fact that Lindsay, McGovern, etc. have no intention of forgiving those resisters who already got caught shows where their heads are at. Elect

Continued on Page 11

demands. It's not that they're so much for the inmates but they know what has to be done to make their job easier.

"They're really scared of the Blacks—they make up half of the prison population—so it seems sometimes that the guards really cater to the Blacks. Anyway, that's where they direct most of their attention.

"After Attica though they became really uptight. The guards were all carrying baseball bats. The only thing you could think was, my God, I don't think I'm ready for this."

Out-For Awhile

After Elmira Doug was transferred to a work camp. It was the good life compared to "the joint". Outdoor work, cutting trees, good meals and almost a grasp of real life made camp bearable. "If you're going to do time, it's the best place," Doug said.

But after four months in camp, almost a year after his first conviction, Doug was sent back to Cortland to be convicted and sentenced for his second arrest. This time he was privileged to stay in the Cortland County Jail for four months while awaiting trial.

Back to Elmira and after a few more months he was released on parole. Thirteen months later, though, he was sent back for consorting with criminals.

"My friend got busted for some stolen stereos. The Parole Board just knew I was involved in it."

"Sounds like a junkie scene," we said.

"I never did junk before I got to the joint. I was just a happy pot head when I got busted. I don't know why but when I got out I started getting into the shit. There wasn't any in the joint, not many drugs at all. There was some liquid speed from the hospital but you couldn't get into that—I mean what could you do with all that energy. But junk was one reason I went back. Heroin really fucked me up. The thing that's really crazy is that there were buys busted for junk doing a year while I had five for selling tea."

Outside Looking In

Doug was sent back to Elmira for several months and then went to another work camp before he was finally paroled.

"When you go before the Parole Board you've already written out for jobs and the anxiety builds up. They hold the power over your going home and they treat you like shit. It still takes two days until you know if you're going to get out and you can't leave if you don't have a job. I know a lot of guys that could leave anytime they get a job, but jobs aren't easy to come by from prison. Even if you get a job it may not be acceptable. I had four offers and they only allowed me to take one."

Now Doug has four weeks left until his parole is over. Since 1967 he has spent most of his time serving the vengeful needs to the State for the "crime" of selling marijuana. But now he is free.

"You really lose yourself in the joint. When you're away from everybody you love, you really wonder if you've changed. I mean visiting is really ridiculous. There's a big wire screen; no physical contact. When I was first in and my wife brought our baby in, I just couldn't take it.

"You never really get used to the place. There's always the anxiety. Some guys lose themselves in there and you wonder if you're not doing the same thing. But the day I got out, I just stood outside and cried. It was really intense, the tears came down—I was free.

"People ride by a prison and say 'Look at that ugly building.' They don't talk about the 1600 people in there, banging their heads against the wall—'cause they want to go home." K.V.

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Draft Amnesty

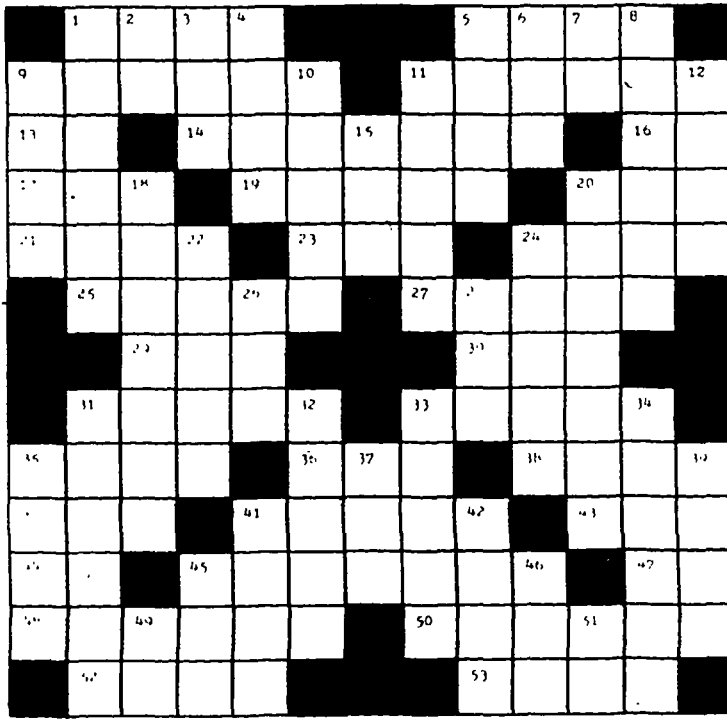
Continued From Page 10

the ruling criminals in Washington need soldiers who obey orders without question, in the tradition of Lt. Calley. These phonies who cry about ending the war and granting amnesty are the same ones who are ready to sacrifice more American lives defending the puppet state of Israel, and the same ones who support Nixon's wage freeze against the poor and working people here at home.

It is interesting to note the view taken by the draft resisters and deserters themselves on the amnesty issue. In various interviews, they said that they considered the idea of amnesty insulting and irrelevant. Although many would like to come home, they refuse to do so until Nixon stops the bombing and totally withdraws from Vietnam. Amnesty, after all, implies a crime for which one is to be forgiven. What crime are they guilty of? Presumably, it is the crime of not wanting to slaughter innocent men, women and children in defense of big business's millions. It is the crime of defying global imperialism and defending human decency.

The American Servicemen's Union, in support of those exiled abroad, and in support of all those fighting imperialism everywhere, demands complete clearance and compensation for these men. We say that, instead of offering a phony amnesty, Nixon and the other war criminals should ask for amnesty from the hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese and Americans who have suffered through their policies. This amnesty will never be given, however, for humanity will never forgive genocide.

Possword Cruzzle



ACROSS

1. Wharf
5. Gin
9. Meal
11. Body segment
13. Hwang _____
14. A slurring over
16. Sammy Davis, _____
17. Petroleum
19. Philosopher
20. Miss Farrow

21. Political division (Fr.)
23. Greek letter
24. Plant
25. Shabby
27. Indigent
29. Moved
30. Reclined
31. Maps
33. Sea duck
35. To great extent (Fr.)

36. Pale
38. Foreign car
40. Tax collection agency (abbr.)
41. Oriental dish
43. Brazilian city
44. Negative
45. Cure-all
47. Tin
48. Classifying
50. Cross-eyed comedian
52. Gram
53. Curse

DOWN

1. Horseshoes
2. Increase
3. Monkey
4. Cry out
5. Drive away
6. Actor Chaney
7. Fither
8. Without effort
9. Footware
10. Bendix role
11. Greek giant
12. Roentgen invention
15. College Entrance Exam
18. Ophelia's brother
20. July 2
22. Fresh-water ducks
24. Guides
26. Contains genetic code
28. Man's name
31. Dry gully
32. '40's music
33. Accomplish
34. Dried grape
35. Color
37. _____ King
39. European capital
41. Criticizes
42. Quarrel
45. Abyss
46. Constellation
49. Percy Kilbride
51. After noon

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A Hard Reign

The Douglas Testimony

by Rick Turner

Harrisburg, PA—Completing his testimony Wednesday, March 15, the prosecution's witness, Boyd F. Douglas Jr., stepped down from the stand, concluding his role as paid informant. Sitting on the witness stand for the past two weeks, Douglas has testified concerning his role with the defendants and numerous co-conspirators. In close cooperation with the chief prosecutor William Lynch, Douglas attempted to unravel the government's version of an alleged plot to raid draft boards, bomb Washington heating tunnels, and kidnap Presidential advisor Henry Kissinger.

Plastic & Fantastic, But No Lover

Described by defense attorney Ramsey Clark as "a very sad person, in trouble all of his life, who has made lying a way of life," Douglas is the government's most valuable witness, linking the



movement. Most fanciful of all was a meeting underway, according to Liz, between Cornell professor Douglas Dowd and the Swedish government for the proposed purpose of financing the Catholic left in their anti-war activities.

The letters receiving the most pre-trial publicity of all were written in August of 1970. These letters outline in detail the action of kidnapping "a high government official". The proposed kidnapping is put into perspective in the context of that sentence: "To kidnap—in our terminology make a citizen's arrest of—someone like Henry Kissinger." A plan that may well be viewed historically as a justifiable alternative to the massive government repression confronting morally convicted anti-war people.

All This And More Can Be Yours

The arena where this tragic comedy comes to public attention is, of course, the courtroom. Spectator lines to enter the morning session formed during Douglas' testimony at the early hour of 5:00 a.m. Many people were eager to see Douglas, the focal point of this ill-written farce. He was in the constant presence of a professional bodyguard, and a noticeable 40 pounds heavier than when he first went into federal custody in December, 1970. Douglas' mannerisms and testimony on the witness stand was almost comic relief in this well-rehearsed emotional play. Several times his most brazen lies sparked laughter from several of the defendants, as smiles turned to chuckles of sympathy for the well-trained story teller.

Often on the stand Douglas referred to the FBI affectionately as "The Bureau". Only occasionally did he vary his typical response of "I can't recall" with "I don't recall". In one of his less prejudicial moments, Douglas admitted signing letters "Right On" and "Peace" and "saying things to get me in good with those movement people".

I Don't Like Living On Highway 61

The case against the Harrisburg 7 rests largely with the testimony of Boyd Douglas. Douglas has told his story. The only question remaining, then, is does the jury believe him? Douglas is a con man, a good one; would he con the entire court? He has admitted to lying to many of his friends, and even to the FBI on occasion. For the prosecution to rest its already sickly case on the testimony of such a man is a death call to American justice.

defendants and the alleged plot all together. During cross-examination, Douglas was questioned concerning his past and his still undefinable role in the proposed conspiracy. It was revealed that he was, and probably still is, a professional con man.

Douglas has been arrested in the United States, Mexico and Hong Kong. Although a professional at his trade, he has made enough mistakes to spend most of his adult life behind bars. Any romantic images that the life of a con man projects were quickly dispelled under cross-examination when defense lawyers read Douglas' arrest record into the court transcript. Douglas has been convicted of larceny, forgery, assault, and impersonating a military officer. By his own admission Douglas employs the use of fraud, deceit, and chronic lying as tools of his trade. He was first arrested in 1962 at the Acapulco Hilton for cashing more than \$50,000 worth of bad checks in a single year. He explained to the court he had acquired some "expensive tastes." He was paroled in 1966 but soon after he went on a second binge, this time defrauding banks of more than \$35,000. His adventures might leave the impression that crime does pay, indeed quite well.

No Where Is Now Here.

According to Douglas' testimony, he began smuggling letters out of Louisburg Penitentiary soon after first meeting Father Phillip Berrigan. Although the circumstances of Douglas' first contact with the anti-war priest smell of a well-watched drama; according to Douglas, he was working for no one when he began taking letters in and out of the prison. Defense attorney Terry Lenzner has charged that at this time he was actually working for himself, hoping to amass enough damaging evidence to blackmail the Catholic left. Whatever the game Douglas was playing, Federal authorities were soon dealt in as the contraband letters were discovered during a "routine shakedown". Prison officials were not only in on Douglas' activities, they changed the rules. With no other alternatives, Douglas then schemed with the FBI, continuing his relationship with Phillip and at the same time organizing various meetings on the outside with the anti-war movement.

The over-publicized character, or lack of it, of Boyd Douglas should not distract all serious attention from the reality of the letters. The letters do exist, indeed that could never have been denied, as 24 of the communiques between Sister Elizabeth McAllister and Father Berrigan were read into the record and admitted as evidence. The letters deal with topics as varied as personal feelings, detailed descriptions of draft board raids, and well-articulated, although dreamlike, plans for the future. The writings between the two led to the eventual arrest of then fugitive Daniel Berrigan, and the exposure of the Rochester draft board raid. The more 'imaginative' letters exchanged between Liz and Phil dealt mostly with over-optimistic evaluations of the state of the



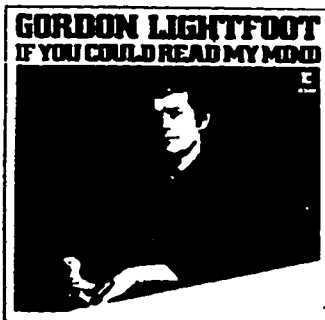
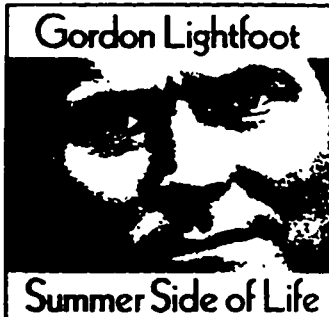
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Dan Berrigan Comes Home



by Ward H. Silver

On February 24, Dan Berrigan left Danbury Prison a slender man. He wore a dark suit and navy blue turtleneck as the cross he had made out of two-inch screws wrapped in wire dangled from his neck. His face has been very accurately described as "elfish", often framing a smile that emerges quickly as it did when he was asked how his health was. "It's improving rapidly by the sight of your faces," he said. Father Berrigan was free on parole from conviction for pacifistic conscience. He had served 18 months of a three-year sentence for destroying 1-A draft files in Catonsville, Maryland in 1968.

The apparent cause for his parole is assumed to be poor health. However, it is generally believed that the publicity both he and his brother Phillip have received due to the indictments handed down by J. Edgar Hoover on the Harrisburg conspiracy trial precipitated his release. Upon descending the long winding hill that stretches up to the minimum security building that he called a "Popsicle Prison" in comparison to Attica, Father Dan was greeted by nearly 300 supporters. The people, most of whom had been waiting in the icy cold for over an hour, were not allowed to see him as he left the prison.

After several highly emotional moments of physical reception, the grey-haired, wrinkled activist addressed the group. Humbly, he defined the purpose of the gathering as a recognition of "all those on trial in lousy jails anywhere." A year and a half had not dulled his keen sense of humor as he wryly remarked that as fate would have it, Richard Nixon took Billy Graham instead of him to China.

Father Berrigan had been permitted by the Justice Department to deliver a eucharist and submit to a press conference before he was required to move on to New York City where he will teach at Woodstock College for the duration of his sentence, which ends in August, 1973. Thus, the crowd made its way to the gymnasium at St. Gregory the Great's Roman Catholic church about four miles away. After a number of folk songs (one by John Colton, a former inmate with Dan who had been busted for possession of marijuana) and hymns, homemade bread was thrown out to the "congregation" from the gym's stage-pulpit and subsequently bottles of wine made their way into the audience as part of the service. Despite the various newsmen who kept running into each other trying to get shots of

him, the relaxed atmosphere was symptomatic of the presence of Father Dan; a man who is totally responsive to others and has a smile for everyone he meets.

"This is not only a morning of joy," came the soft, direct voice, "but it is also a morning of sorrow. We are pilgrims with work left to be done." He cited the example of political prisoners Eldridge Cleaver, George Jackson and Sam Melville: "They have offered us some obscure clue of human possibility," he said, recalling their martyrdom. Cleaver is in self-exile, Jackson and Melville are dead, the victims of Soledad and Attica prison rebellions.

Finally, an entourage of reporters and newscasters flocked to a nearby room for the scheduled press conference. Father Berrigan quietly read a prepared statement before he was submerged in questioning: "I mean no exaggeration, therefore, when I say that today I am only half free, that a large part of me is still captive in Danbury, still captive in the courtroom of Harrisburg, still captive to the war-makers. It is to this unfinished business of victims and prisoners that I wish to dedicate myself anew... The war is still the first fact of life for the living... There is no issue comparable."

The questioning was intense. Yet, the 51-year-old priest answered everyone with considerable thought and good humor. What did Father Berrigan think of the President's trip to China? "It was an enormously skillful distraction," he retorted, mentioning that the bombing in Southeast Asia had continued during the trip. Would he be restricted in any way in his militancy? The only obstacles the Nobel Peace Prize candidate would suggest were "My ingenuity and courage," although he is physically limited to the NYC area. He was "delighted" to hear of Angela Davis' release from prison. "What feelings had he had during his incarceration?" a female reporter asked. "I wish we had three hours," Berrigan said. "In 30 seconds," his questioner blurted in. He proceeded to politely mention his growth of affection for many prisoners at Danbury as well as an ever-growing awareness of the "politicization of the judicial system."

A last question, the inevitable query of a political man: "Will you support any of the presidential candidates?" Again the grin, then the coup de grace: "No. I have a bad back."

It was unfortunate more people didn't go to Danbury. Bob Willis, a Jesuit from San Diego and old friend of Dan's had come. Two Danbury women in their early sixties were there saying, "He didn't do anybody harm in Catonsville." Howard Zinn, the Boston University professor who went with Dan to Hanoi in February, 1968 to repatriate American fliers was there. There were those who sang hymns in the cold that Thursday morning. There were even those whose only contact with the Berrigans had been to read a couple of poems or newspapers. Even Mr. Curry of the prison was there telling us we couldn't shoot any pictures of the Correctional Institution. And everybody was pleased to receive "the finger" from a merry old soul whose rat-race-rush to work was slightly delayed by the gathering in the road at the entrance.

All these people were brought together by Dan Berrigan, a conscientious priest who has made his immediate life's goal the end to the war in Southeast Asia. His self-diagnosis? "I'm thriving."

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The Sartorial Adventures of Mr. Guy
Part 158: "Herman Takes on the C.P."

Herman Glantz, mild-mannered reporter for a well-known IC newspaper, left his Tower room early Tuesday to pick up a new body shirt (14 1/2-33) at the MR. GUY shop high atop the Irv Lewis store in fantastic downtown Ithaca. He approached kindly-wise old Theo Lacey for directions... Two hours later he discovered himself locked in the Job Hall Board Room. And there were no body shirts!

Will Herman find the MR. GUY shop (where he will be magically zorched into a superstud)? Or will he have to accept the job of V.P. of Student Affairs? And what about his collar size?

Irv Lewis
MR. GUY SHOP

120 EAST STATE STREET
SECOND FLOOR

crisis telephone

272 - 1616

SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at numerous locations throughout the nation including National Parks, Resort Areas, and Private Camps. For free information send self-addressed, STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. JO, Century Bldg., Polson, MT 59860. APPLICANTS MUST APPLY EARLY...

THE SUB SHOP

(AT THE FOOT OF AURORA ST. HILL)

from us - you get

1. OPEN TO 1:30, 7 OR 8 NITES A WEEK.
from 10 mon.- fri., 11 sat., 1-sunday
2. DELIVERING - Mon.-Thurs. - 8:30-1:00, 25¢ An Order
Weekdays - 7:30 - 15¢ An Order
Weekends - Evenings, Friday & Saturday/ All Day Sunday
Fri. & Sat.: 8:30-1:00
Sunday: All Day (1-1)
3. LOW PRICES - QUALITY FOOD!

we try harder

273 - 9922

273 - 9922

WHOWHATWHEREWHENANDHOWWHOWHATWHEREWHENANDHOW



Music

IN ONE EAR

by Ward Silver

And now from the same folks who brought you Michael Dreyfuss and his magic violin, hear *McKendree Spring 3* (Decca). For a band that plays with no drummer on stage, they can put on a overwhelming show as their gig with the James Gang last year showed. However, at this stage their big problem (even if to some this may not seem so) is one of overplaying, not overproduction, but a difficulty with the condensation of their message realized more effectively on their last album, *Second Thoughts*.

There are indeed some high points on this LP. Certainly Dreyfuss' politically maniacal "God Bless The Conspiracy": the crowd pleaser that strikes the listener on a more than musical level. Freely utilizing a theramin congruently with his violin, Dreyfuss has trouble keeping his notes from rumbling out of the speakers, running across the room and stomping on your skull.

Neil Young's "Down By The River" is performed in as flashy a manner as I have ever heard it. Engineer Steve Katz has set up a blend of rhythmic McKendree acoustic guitar and Dreyfuss melodious backup. A neat and tight electric guitar solo by Marty Slutsky is followed by a Dreyfuss solo, the bottom drops out for a split second and

then the whole band pops back in. Their opening concert number, in fact.

The lyrically intriguing "Feeling Bad Ain't Good Enough" and the freewheeling "Hobo Lady", "Flying Dutchman" and "Heart Is Like A Wheel" are all enjoyable enough but, again, a little long. Arlo Guthrie's "Oh In The Morning" is pleasant due in part to session man Jerry Burnham's flute. Dreyfuss' fiddle dominates throughout yet he rarely upstages the other band members. McKendree seems to force his normally easy voice on "Fading Lady" but is generally the same outstanding vocalist and acoustic guitarist he has previously shown himself to be.

Although from tiny Trumansburg, McKendree Spring has played the Fillmore East and toured extensively. They will go much farther if the cream of this album is any indication.



BULLETIN BOARD

Equestrian Lecture Series: Feeding Horses (Dr. Hintz of Cornell)
Thursday, March 23, 7:30 pm, S-202, \$5.75
Lecture: George Plimpton
Thursday, March 23, 8:00 pm, Ben Light Gym
SASP Orientation Meeting
Thursday, March 23, 9:00 pm, T-102
Lecture: Stravinsky's "Le Sacre Du Printemps" (by Edward Swenson)
Friday, March 24, 1:00 pm, Walter Ford Hall
Senior's 50 Days Party
Friday, March 24, 8:30 pm, Terrace Dining Hall
Seminar on Prosthetics
Saturday, March 25, 10-4:00 pm, Main Theater, P.A. Building
Craft Fair
Saturday, March 25, 11-5:00 pm, Union Rec Room
Donkey Basketball Game
Saturday, March 25, 7:30 pm, Ben Light Gym, \$1
Protestant Service
Sunday, March 26, 11:00 am, Choral Room Ford Hall
Catholic Mass
Sunday, March 26, 11:00 am, Walter Ford Auditorium, 5:00 pm, Union Rec Room

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15



Berklee College Faculty member Gary Burton, internationally known Vibist, will conduct a concert/clinic on Jazz Improvisation at Ithaca College on Monday, April 3rd.

L' Auberge

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TO OUR REGULAR
FIVE COURSE
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SUNDAY BRUNCH
FROM \$1.75
FROM 11:A.M. TO 2:30P.M.
Presenting over 20
omelettes and stuffed crepes
CLOSED TUESDAY

ITHACA COLLEGE
BEN LIGHT GYM

SUNDAY
MARCH 26

2:30 and 7:00
presented by:
Student Activities Bd.

FABULOUS
HANNEFORD
CIRCUS



3-RINGS-3
Massive Spectacle,
"Cinderella at the Coronation Ball!"

ELEPHANTS-WILD ANIMALS

ADULTS.....\$2.00
STUDENTS.....\$1.50
CHILDREN (thru age 14)\$1.00

No Extra Charges - 1 Ticket
ADMITS TO EVERYTHING!

TICKETS AVAILABLE:
EGBERT UNION
MAYER'S

Have a Car at School?

With the circus coming to campus, parking spaces near the gym will be needed not only for visitor parking but also so that trucks can be unloaded. The sponsoring SAB asks all students presently parking in front of or to the side of the gym (F and G lots) to please cooperate and park in another area after the Donkey Basketball Game on Saturday night. These spaces are only needed for one day. Your cooperation will make the program a success.

Apres Donkey Game

After Saturday night's Donkey Basketball Game, a dance will be held in the Egbert Union Rec Room from 10:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. Erwin, the Piano Player, an eight-piece Chicago-type group will perform. Admission is only \$.25 and beer will also be sold. Quarry Dorm is the sponsor of the dance.

Penn Scholarship

Any student applying for Pennsylvania State Scholarship for the first time may pick up his application in the Financial Aids Office on the top floor of Egbert Union. Current year state scholarship recipients have been sent renewal applications to their home address.

Lindsay Delegate Selection

The Tompkins-Cortland Committee for Lindsay today announced its Delegate Selection Meeting will be held Friday, March 24, at the Central Fire Station downtown. The meeting commences at 7:30 p.m. and is open to all persons interested in working for John Lindsay. Also anyone interested in running for a delegate slot on Lindsay's slate is urged to attend.

Fall Orientation Host Sign-ups

Applications for Fall Orientation Host and sign-ups sheets for interviews will be available in Dean Brown's office through Friday, March 31. The Dean's office is located on the third floor of Egbert Union.

P.T. Seminar

On Saturday, March 25, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. the Physical Therapy Association will sponsor an Institute on Prosthetic Guest speakers will be Dr. W.G. Hansen, a surgeon at Tompkins County Hospital, and Robert Bedotto, Supervisor of Prosthetic and Amputations Service at Kessler Institute. Also present will be Jane Tucker, Chief of Physical Therapy at Kessler Institute, Robert Schaffer a Prosthesist and Dr. Robert Sprague, Dean of the Physical Therapy Department at Ithaca College. The all-day seminar will be held in the P.A. building's Main Theater. The IC community is welcome.

Christian Science Lecturer

The IC Christian Science Organization will sponsor a lecture "Education Plus," by Charles M. Carr. He will speak in S-105 on Tuesday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m.

Nationwide Photo Contest

Newsweek and Konica Camera Corporation, invite you to enter a nationwide election year photo contest, "Focus on Politics '72." Open to any photographer, professional or amateur, the contest is designed to capture the mood and spirit of the election year in photos. The contest runs through November 25, 1972. Entries may record any aspect of the electoral process: people, places, issues, demonstrations, or events. The judges will choose a total of 100 winners. First prize will be a 1973 Gremlin, second place will receive a 15-day tour of East Europe, and the third place winner will win a vacation to Hawaii or the Caribbean. Entry blanks and contest information will be available at all participating camera stores throughout the U.S. No purchase is necessary and any black and white or color print or cardboard-mounted slide is eligible.

WICB Positions Available

General Manager George Pine of WICB has announced that 19 positions are open for the 1972-73 school year. Anyone may fill out an application for an executive position. For further details on available positions and details on deadlines for applications as well as where to pick them up, contact at 274-3217.

SASP Orientation

The Student Auxiliary Security Patrol will hold an orientation for all those interested in joining the force next year. It will be held Thursday, March 23, at 9:00 p.m. in T-102. Anyone who is interested in joining next year is encouraged to come to the orientation whether or not they have filled out an application. An explanation of the training program, the role of SASP, and other topics will be discussed. If you have any questions about SASP, this is an excellent opportunity to have them answered. After training and selection of interested students, SASP hopes to have total of 30 people on a regular basis and a 15-person reserve for concerts and special events. This means an additional 30 or so people can become associated with SASP.

Paul Newman Flick

"Cool Hand Luke", starring Paul Newman and George Kennedy, will be shown on Friday, March 24, at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in T-101. This drama involves Newman's predicaments when he escapes from a prison farm. Admission is \$.50. The East Tower Council is sponsoring the film.



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COUNTRY
COOKING

(all seven members)

PLAYS SAT. NITE

9 to 12 at

KOSMOS

Main St.
Trumansburg

HOWWHATWHEREWHENANDHOWHOWWHATWHEREWHENANDHOW

Abbot Service
Friday, March 24, 6:15 pm,
Rowland Hall Coffee House
Innecord Circus
Sunday, March 26, 2:30 and 7:00
pm, Ben Light Gym, adults \$2,
students \$1.50, children \$1
Discussion with Bob Loewy (Assistant
Chaplain)
Monday, March 27, 9:00 pm, first
floor lounge, Bogart Hall
Picture: Education Plus (Charles M.
Tr)
Tuesday, March 28, 7:30 pm, S-105
Picture: Milton Viorst (Washington
Post columnist)
Tuesday, March 28, 8:00 pm,
T-102

CINEMA

of Hand Luke
Friday, March 24, 7 and 9:30 pm,
T-101, \$5.50
odus
Sunday, March 26, 8:00 pm, Union
Rec Room
e Quiet American (about Americans
Vietnam) followed by discussion
Wednesday, March 29, 7 and 9:10
pm, T-102
ly Ghost People
Wednesday, March 29, 7:30 pm,
T-204

MUSIC

culity Recital
Thursday, March 23, 8:15 pm,
Walter Ford Hall
o Weber (folksinger)
Friday, March 24, 9-midnight,
Crossroads, West Tower
rior Recital
Saturday, March 25, 2:00 pm,
Walter Ford Hall

MUSIC

rior Recital
Saturday, March 25, 4:00 pm,
Walter Ford Hall
p Bean (original music)
Saturday, March 25, 9-midnight,
Crossroads, West Tower
win the Piano Player (dance
netitting Quarry)
Saturday, March 25, 10-11:00 am,
Union Rec Room, \$25
essiah Reading (sponsored by Sigma
pha Iota, open to everyone)
Sunday, March 26, 3:00 pm, Walter
Ford Hall
gan Concert (Bernard Lagace)
Sunday, March 26, 8:15 pm, Walter
Ford Hall
ondike
Thursday, March 23, Litehouse,
Saturday, March 25, The Haunt
adhouse
Thursday, March 23, A Salty Dog
w Meat
Thursday, March 23, North Forty
patross
Friday, March 24, The Haunt,
Saturday and Sunday, March 25-26,
A Salty Dog
w Decade
Friday, March 24, Litehouse
e Shirelles, The Dovells, Bobby
mstock and His Band
Friday, March 24, North Forty
ccus
Friday, March 24, A Salty Dog
untry Cooking
Saturday, March 25, Kosmos,
Trumansburg
aw Boss
Saturday, March 25, Litehouse
ss
Saturday, March 25, North Forty

Muskie Delegates Sought

County Representative John Marcham and Henry W. Theisen, former Ithaca city prosecutor, have been named as the Tompkins County Muskie Compliance Committee and have scheduled a meeting for 8:00 p.m. tonight at the Women's Community Building in Ithaca. The purpose of the committee is to interview anyone interested in being a delegate to the Democratic National Convention at Miami Beach. Candidates should get in touch with either Marcham or Theisen before the meeting. The meeting will be open to all registered Democrats and others who want to support and work for Muskie.

Good Listening

"Helen and Scott Nearing: Living the Good Life", a taped program about the Nearings' years of living off the land on their Vermont and Maine homesteads, will be presented at the Uris Library at Cornell on Friday, April 7, at 3:00 p.m. Also, "Living With the Land", a series of displays, may be seen at the library.

Camping Without Insects

Although your next camping trip might be without any mosquitoes, if two researchers from India are right, it will also be without any friends. Two biology researchers from Bombay have reported that garlic may provide a deadly diet for mosquitoes, houseflies, and certain other major insect pests while posing none of the hazards of DDT. The researchers reported that, particularly considering its nontoxic nature, "garlic oil could be used as a pesticide."

Anti-War Films

The Syracuse Council for Peace is renting a variety of anti-war films for moderate prices. They include the "Winter Soldier Investigation": "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger": "Another Family for Peace" and others. They are also renting out "The Automated Battlefield", a slide show, and three tapes. For further information, write to Ronnie Vitacolonna, 210 Haddon Road, Syracuse, N.Y. 13224, or call (315) 446-7523.

At Walter Ford Hall

Sigma Alpha Iota, the women's international music fraternity, will sponsor a reading of selections from Handel's Messiah at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 26 at Walter Ford Hall. The fraternity invites all interested singers to participate in the afternoon sing. This evening, music for strings will be performed at an IC faculty recital. The public concert begins at 8:15 p.m. Those performing are: Einar Holm, cello; Jon Toth, violin; and guest artists Louise Smith on piano, and Elizabeth Toth as cellist. On Friday, March 24, John and Carol Godfrey will present a concert of music for saxophone and piano. Both are Master's degree candidates. Other student recitals include clarinetist Raymond Willard who will perform at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 25, and Paul Greenberger, who will be heard playing the piano at 4:00 p.m. on the same day. And the outstanding French Canadian organist Bernard Lagace will present a recital at IC on Sunday evening March 26, at 8:15 p.m. Lagace will play works by Cesar Franck and Oliver Messiaen as well as pieces by Dietrich Buxtehude and J.S. Bach.

Walter Ford-Take 2

Two more concerts have also been scheduled at Ford Hall next week. A choral concert will be presented at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday, March 28. The IC Women's Chorale and Madrigal Singers, the IC String Orchestra and CollegeChorus will perform under the direction of James E. Porterfield, Jr., and Sanford Reuning. Seniors Susan Koscinski and Mary Gates will play music for percussion and flute on Wednesday, March 29, at 4:30 p.m. The concert will be their senior recitals.

WICB Specials and Changes

WICB General Manager George Pine has announced that the station is beginning a new contest which will be played each hour, called "spring challenge." An album will be given away to each correct response that some lucky listener gives. A grand prize winner will receive a complete set of stereo equipment as well as more albums. FM Program Director Mark Mason announced that the highly-rated "Saturday Night of Gold" will return with George Elmer from 9-12:00 midnight. News Director John Poister has made these changes in news features. Earth Newsfront will be at 10:25 p.m. on AM and FM. Newsfront Sports can be heard at 7:55 p.m. each evening. On Sunday Night, highlighted will be an interview with George Plimpton and a Senior's look back on Ithaca College.

Movies

The Last Picture Show



by Andy Sekel

"I don't know what happened."

When one is conjuring up ghosts of the 1950's one usually see's long skirts, duck tails, Dr. Pepper, Imogene Coca & Sid Caesar, John Wayne movies, and various vestiges of purity. The ghost's rarely have anything to do with the raw meat of real life. Yet, people in the 50's weren't so different from people today.

The Last Picture Show is a compelling, moving film. In chronicling the death of Witchita Falls, Texas, it bares the town's bones, the private lives which provide the heartbeat. Reality becomes almost oppressive, sadness commonplace. Sonny, just out of high school, goes through a series of love affairs and losses. Innocent, he becomes involved with a 40-year-old married woman and then an oilman's daughter. Death, passion, and angust surround him as much as it surrounds the town, itself a ghost with few inhabitants. Disease runs rampant throughout this town from the rich oilman's philandering wife and daughter to the preacher's perverted son. And when the man who owns the cafe, the pool hall, and the movie house (the last things open in the town) dies, the town falls apart, as do the lives of the people in it.

Clorish Leachmen as Ruth, the football coach's wife who has an affair with Sonny, is superb as a woman given a reason to live by a young love—and spectacular in her reaction to the loss of it. Cybill Shepard as Jaycee, the oilman's conniving daughter seems to be a bratty Lolita, learning her mother's tricks, and enjoying every minute of it. Both direction and use of black and white enhance the mood element.

I don't even know if I can call The Last Picture Show an enjoyable film. I can only say that the 50's will never be the same for me.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS

The Godfather

AN
Albert S. Ruddy
PRODUCTION

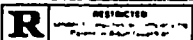
STARRING
Marlon Brando

AND
Al Pacino James Caan Richard Castellano
Robert Duvall Sterling Hayden John Marley
Richard Conte Diane Keaton

PRODUCED BY DIRECTED BY SCREENPLAY BY
Albert S. Ruddy Francis Ford Coppola Mario Puzo AND Francis Ford Coppola

BASED ON
Mario Puzos NOVEL The Godfather MUSIC SCORED BY Nino Rota CANTOR BY Ithaca College

SOUNDTRACK ALBUM AVAILABLE ON PARAMOUNT RECORDS A Paramount Picture



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LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
FROM ITHACA COLLEGE
FEATURING
THURSDAY: LESTER and GUNDERSONS (FOLK-ROCK)
FRIDAY: DOUG KNIGHT AT THE KEYBOARDS
EVERYBODY'S GONNA BE THERE!
NO COVER
NO MINIMUM
THE PUB
150 EAST STATE - ITHACA - 272-9766

FREECLASSIFIEDSFREECLASSIFIEDSFREECLASSIFIEDS

ATTENTION: ALL "FOR SALE" CLASSIFIEDS AND CERTAIN PERSONALS WILL BE RUN FOR TWO WEEKS AND THEN DISCONTINUED UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED.

PERSONALS

If you are interested in working for SASP next year, don't forget the organizational meeting Thursday, March 23, 9:00 pm at T-102.

Mr. Twitty,
The rose was sois. What more can I say?

Sois, the AFM

Hey everybody! Tomorrow is Janice Jackett's birthday! Send all cards, presents and other tokens of esteem to room 202A! Birthday card with the earliest postmark wins a free bubble pipe!

To Dave,
Good luck with the rest of pledging.

Signed, your big sister Jan

To Jeffery,
Hang in there for two more weeks.

Love Pam

To the incomparable Mr. T,
What is your last name? Some of my best friends are...

JG the AFM

Janice,
Birthday Greetings from a paleface friend!

Z-Bra,
When's your next beach party?

Signed, the Gang

Any collections of Mickey Mouse comic books of the 40's, 50's and 60's? I need them as primary sources for a paper. Please call Amy, x3747 or 273-9865.

To the DEFR,
The drinking date is coming. That's a promise!

Sois

For Wren,
If you gotta go, go-go-go!

Signed, Full-of-it

To Linger,
When's your next blind date? Wish I be the lucky girl.

To Jimmy,
Your lips are hot stuff.

Signed, Revlon

To the 13th,
When the going gets tough—the tough gets going.

To Lauder-Del-nar Flamers,
Hey man! Hope you all dug your vacation, you know what I mean.

Vinnie and Val

To Kelsier,
All in unison now—spread that cream.

Signed, Room No. 4

Recipe for fun—all you need is Shake & Bake.

Don't forget the SASP Orientation, Thursday, March 23 at 9:00 pm at T-102.

STUDENT TRIPS AND CAMPING WITH MINITREKS — EUROPE, NORTH AFRICA, ORIENT. Write S.T.O.P. 2150C Shattuck Berkeley CA 94704 or see travel agent.

To Roseann,
How's Han's? Nice picture.

Signed, your roomies

Gooser, how did that man of war grab you?

COUNTRY COOKING will be at KOSMOS (Main St., T-burg) Saturday night. Eat delicious food for \$1-3 from 6:00 to 9:00. Hear dynamite bluegrass from 9:00-midnight for \$1.50. B.Y.O.B. in a bag.

Bahama Mama,
Collect Hi Hi Hi Hi

Love, Rex

To Dizzle,
Didn't mean to pinch you. Please call F-A-G 1300.

Signed, The Pirrot

To Linda,
Happy 21st!

Your old roomie

Sois,
El-Drinko is coming!

L.T., J.R.

Duly elected floor rep,
I hope to be a loyal and worthy AFM in the future.

Sois

If you liked what was audible of COUNTRY COOKING at the Quarry concert, come to KOSMOS in T-burg Saturday night and really hear them!

Howdy to the A.F.M. from the D.E.F.R.

Mad Dog hits IC campus!

Dear Tree,
What happened to all your powerful sources?

Perch a Puff

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?
There is an alternative to abortion. Call 273-5433 anytime.

The Ocean Mist or Misty Ocean?
EL-D.O. is soon.

Sois

Lizzie, did ya find Davey Jones' locker?

I want to learn Yoga. Anyone willing to instruct me, call Shari x3730 or 273-9890.

Jay,
How'd ya lose one in L.A.??!!

Madhatters

Dear Dick,
Sorry I couldn't make it to breakfast at your pad in the Keys. Grabbed a sub instead. Regards to Spiro.

Signed, Jimmer

Lee Trevino, Arnie Palmer and Julius Borous have command performance at the Escape.

Applications for Fall Orientation Host and sign-up sheets for interviews will be available in Dean Brown's office through Friday, March 31.

The Bronze Baby does her thing—2 days of extra energy!!

Because there was interest shown, there is now going to be a duplicate bridge night which will be held on Tuesday nights in the Union lounge from 7:30 to 11:00 pm. This event will be open to students, faculty and parents. Hopefully beginners as well as the expert players will come out because this will be a good time to learn and practice new bridge skills. Anyone who comes (if they are not picky about who their partner is) will be guaranteed a partner. There isn't any cost and unless a lot of people come this won't work too well. Let's all come and have a good time starting March 21, 1972. Any questions, call x3670 or 273-9772 and ask for Jim Sampson.

Needed Bottle of pre-tan — See Joe Norrell??

Vo,
Get your data straight on—Vote J.B. for garbage collector.

The tooth fairy visits Carolina—35 bucks.

To TEJ,
I'd like to tell you what's on my mind only I'm scared.

Love, DEG

STU Z!
Where are you! I've been tearing my hair out in despair! Beating my head against the hallowed walls of the Ithacan office! But did you come running in answer to my plea? No, you hard-hearted fiend (hard-headed too, for that matter) you just went on stuffing your face with all your brothers while I sat downstairs, alone and friendless with only the classifieds to keep me company. I'll never let you put in another classified. NEVER!
Hate, CLH

FOR SALE

Standel Bass Amp (Two 15" speakers, 85 watts RMS) Vox Phantom Bass; Fender Twin Amp; Kustom 100 watt Amp. All in excellent condition. Call Jerry 277-0540.

1971 450 Honda. Call Sam at x3747 or 273-9865.

Used K 12-string guitar. Very reasonable. Call Sue x3562 or 272-4810.

Bicycle. One out of three gears still works. \$5. Call Libby x3555

Tired of you turtles? I'll take them! Call Libby x3555

RECORDS FOR LESS

All \$5.98 list albums only \$3.99. Any album available. Now in stock, the latest albums by America, Neil Young, Yes, Emerson Lake & Palmer, Jimi Hendrix, Judy Collins, Laura Nyro, Paul Simon, Carole King, Bob Dylan,

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With Any Menu Purchase
TUE. - 5c BEER
With \$1.00 Purchase
WED. - 5c BEER
With Any
Dinner Purchase
THUR. - 5c FRENCH FRIES
With Purchase of
Large Schooner of Beer

FRI. - SUN. -
5c COFFEE
All Weekend

"A nickel still goes a long way."

Bob O'Malley

Offer Good—
5 PM-1 AM Daily

Melanie, Fairport Convention, Humble Pie, Blood Sweat & Tears, The Music People, Paul McCartney, Elton John, Cream, Steve Miller, Firesign Theatre and others. All \$5.98 albums only \$3.99 and there is NO TAX. See Mike or Keith in room 111, Lyon Hall or call x3601.

Cash for your entire household or estate of furniture, china, glassware, clocks, oriental rugs, dolls, banks, attic merchandise, etc. State St. Bargain House, 516 W. State St. 272-4911.

Stereo equipment for less—tremendous savings now on all Garrard and Dual turntables and Fisher and Sony stereo systems. Before you buy, give us a try. Now available, fine quality Maxell blank cassettes and cartridges. Found by Stereo Review to be "unsurpassed for overall quality and consistency". See Mike or Keith in room 111, Lyon Hall, or call at X3601.

Panasonic AM-FM solid state portable stereo, radio-phono. Seven months old, like new. \$70 or best offer. Call Lisa at x3573 or 272-4817.

1968 Chevy Malibu. Grey with black top. It has a 307 and is an eight cylinder. Contact Norm at 272-3385.

Female puppy of mixed breed. She is ten weeks old and has received a few of her shots. Will sell cheap. Contact Norm 272-3385.

Top quality used Buckskin jacket, size 38. Originally \$60, will take best offer over \$35. Call 277-0775.

Man's large arctic coat. Original \$60, selling for \$30. Excellent condition. Call Judy x3563.

Dual 1209 turntable, base, dust cover. Shure M-91E cartridge. Eight months old. \$110. Call Steve X3268.

1971 Kawasaki Enduro 250 CC bike. 1300 miles. Asking \$600. Call Tom anytime 272-2301.

1968 Pontiac Firebird convertible. Power steering, radio, heater. Automatic transmission. \$1400. Call Tom anytime 272-2301.

Girl's 3-speed bike. Less than a year old, rarely used. Excellent condition, asking \$60. Call Joyce at x3798 or 272-9808.

Four month old Sears 200 XL Leab guitar amplifier with six 10" speakers.

Amplifier cover, foot switch, and accessories included. In excellent condition. \$250. Call 274-3109 from 8:30-4:15 weekdays or 272-5731 after 4:30 and weekends. Ask for Judy.

"Records For Less" invites you to our record showroom. Many of our albums are available for free listening before purchase. Give us a ring at X3601 or drop by room 111 in Lyon Hall anytime. Relax for awhile, have a cup of coffee, and make sure you know what you want. Ask for Mike or Keith. "Records For Less, a little bit more than just a great price".

APTS. FOR RENT

Want to sublet apartment on Pleasant St. for the summer. Four bedrooms and bathroom upstairs. Kitchen, living room and den downstairs. Only two minutes away from campus. For more information contact Norm 272-3385.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT. Two three and eight-man. Bill Avramis, 131 Hudson St. 272-8396.

ROOMMATES WANTED

Anyone transferring to Boston U. next year and interested in sharing an apartment with two girls, call Kathie Roberts, x3674 or 273-9773.

RIDES NEEDED

Ride wanted to Long Island leaving Thursday, March 30. Will share expenses. Call Sandy, 272-9138.

Ride needed to Baldwin L.I. or vicinity for Easter weekend, March 31-April 2. Please call Lori Eckhardt at x3635. If not in please leave message.

RIDE OFFERED

Ride offered to Providence Rhode Island leaving Wed. March 29. Call Barbara 272-5960.

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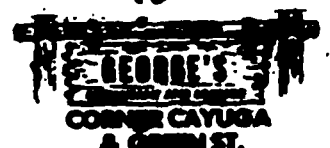
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Cagers Struggle As Tourney Replacements; Take Third

by Phil Langan

On Sunday morning at 6:30, four Ithaca College basketball players, two coaches, a college driver and a publicity man crawled out of the school's limousine on South Hill and headed for home, signalling the end of an episode that could find a niche in a Rod Serling Night Gallery production.

It all began last Tuesday when the NCAA, which had not done its homework in the first place, discovered that Hunter College had an open enrollment and no entrance exam policy and was therefore ineligible for the NCAA District II tournament. Ithaca, which was the next in line, was asked to compete and was accepted.

Since Ithaca had started its spring vacation last Friday, a wild telephone chase to round up the team began. Over 10 phone calls were needed to get eight members of the squad together.

Three others were in distant vacation spots and couldn't be located. There were some trying experiences for some of the returnees. Dave Hollowell finally arrived after two car breakdowns. A two-day search for Mike Williams ended in the discovery that Mike was in Elmira doing student teaching.

Paul Veronesi left the dentist's chair with a painful root canal to get here, while senior guard Dan Vetter had a car breakdown but worked out for two days, near his Long Island home.

Irv Nash just made it to the opening game on Friday, after a mad dash from Brooklyn and sophomore John Smith, brought up from the junior varsity for the big tourney, was working out in the gymnasium of tourney host Southampton College when it was announced that IC had been invited to the tourney.

Somehow, the Bombers got in two practices with their limited army at IC, and then headed out early Friday morning in the college limo for the five and a half hour jaunt to Southampton.

What happened after that was enough to make up three Mack Sennett comedies or a Greek tragedy, if you prefer. Halfway down, the axle on the limousine broke. Coach Hugh Hurst hailed down Veronesi, who was trailing in his own car, and drove to the nearest town where he rented the only two available cars. Both were mini jobs. The three car caravan finally came in to Southampton after a nine hour trip, and missed the tourney's pre-game meal.

The team arrived at the gymnasium



It was a mad scramble to assemble enough players for the NCAA Tourney.

45 minutes before the game, and then found out that its trunks were locked and that some of the wrong uniforms and warm-up jackets had been enclosed. It was no surprise that IC, which had been off a week, did not play well in the opening round game against Hartford and came out an 81-66 loser. "It was a team we would have beaten nine times out of ten under normal conditions," Hurst pointed out. "In fact we could have won this tournament."

The excitement wasn't over, however. With the axle fixed, the limousine headed back to IC on Saturday, but met up with a severe sleet storm and a broken muffler. The result was another nine hour trip.

Fittingly enough, Ithaca won the consolation game Saturday night. Anything else but a victory would have been like rubbing salt in an open wound.

For junior forward Dave Hollowell, though, it was only the beginning. "Olly" had to leave on an 8:00 a.m. bus Sunday morning with the baseball team for its annual southern jaunt. He hasn't seen a glove or a bat all winter long because of basketball. And as of 8:00 a.m., he hadn't seen much sleep either.

Baseballers Go Undefeated In South

Ithaca College's baseball team has been taking spring trips for 16 years but none have been more successful than the 1972 venture, which came up Sunday against Loyola of Baltimore.

The Ithacans walloped Loyola, 13-3, to finish their eight day trek with a 4-0-1 mark. They also picked up a pair of easy wins against the East Carolina JV's last week.

The Loyola game was the first one on the trip where IC jumped off to a lead and held it. In their five previous games, the Bombers had to come from behind to win or tie.

Once again junior Tom Ciccolella was the hitting star for IC with a double and a home run, the only IC circuit blow on the trip as far as varsity games are concerned, and four runs batted in.

Center fielder Denny Leyden and third baseman Dick Collins chipped in with two hits each, while captain Geoff Wright and catcher Jim Volkmar came up with a brace for RBI's apiece.

"Ciccolella and Leydin looked good with the bat today, but our pitching was not sharp," head coach Carp Wood commented. "We allowed 12 walks, and you can't afford to do that in any

game. We were lucky today because we got a lot of breaks and came up with some clutch hitting."

Ithaca's pitchers allowed only three hits, but two errors and the 12 walks were enough to cause damage. Pete Trifoso, Craig Paterniti, Mike Mazzei and Dan Vogel split the pitching chores, and were sharp enough to leave 13 enemy runners stranded.

Ithaca had a 7-0 lead before Loyola struck for their only three runs in the fourth off Paterniti thanks to a pair of errors and three walks.

In the first inning, Dave Hollowell walked for IC and scored on Ciccolella's double. In the second Dick Collins was hit by a pitch and Jim Volkmar walked. Both men moved up on a passed ball, and then scored as Wright singled to center.

The situation was similar in the third as Joe Daddio and Collins singled, advanced on a pass ball and scored on Volkmar's sharp single to left. Hollowell was hit by a pitch to open the fourth, before Ciccolella unloaded his home run over the left field fence.

Paterniti atoned somewhat for his pitching problems by doubling in two IC runs in the fifth to put the game out of reach.

Five Races For Ithaca Crew

One home race and four away engagements, including a return trip to the Dad Vail Regatta, make up the 1972 Ithaca College varsity crew schedule which was announced by Athletic Director Carlton Wood.

The Ithacans will open the season on April 8 with their lone home meet of the spring, hosting Buffalo State and the University of Buffalo in the Dillingham Cup Regatta.

This will be followed by two new races on the schedule, when IC visits New London, Conn. on April 15, to meet Wesleyan, LaSalle, and the host school, Coast Guard Academy; and Hartford, Conn. on April 22 to meet with host Trinity and Marist.

On April 29, Ithaca will be in Philadelphia for the Kerr Cup Regatta, and then goes back to Philly on May 12-13 for the Dad Vail. IC finished sixth at Vail last season in competition with 36 other schools.

The 1972 season will be only the fourth year of crew at Ithaca. During that time, the Ithacans have won seven regattas and have established themselves as one of the top teams in the east.

The schedule: April 8, Dillingham Cup Regatta (Buffalo State and University of Buffalo); 15, at Coast Guard (Wesleyan and LaSalle); 22, at Trinity (Marist); 29, Kerr Cup Regatta (Philadelphia); May 12-13, Dad Vail Regatta (Philadelphia).

U. of California at Santa Barbara Drops Varsity Football

Jan. 16, 1972 (CPS)—The University of California at Santa Barbara has dropped intercollegiate football because of financial difficulties.

The decision ends 50 years of football at UC-Santa Barbara.

Football coach Andy Everest had his contract extended for one year. He will take on classroom duties. The assistant coaches were fired.

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Walkabout: Outdoor Sports

by Al Brassloff

"Water, water everywhere . . . and not a drop to drink."

One of the most important items on any equipment list and one of the least discussed in the area of outdoor activities is the canteen. It is so obvious that it is forgotten and yet I would have to say that next to the axe, no single item has given me more trouble on trips than the canteen. Its sole function is to serve as an efficient container for a small reserve of water. If it can hold water, it can be a canteen.

The Service canteen has long been my favorite but there are a few disadvantages too. One, it hangs on your hip which makes it cumbersome when you carry a backpack with a belt strap or one of the new extended frame backpacks where the tubular aluminum supports actually ride around your hips. Two, looking for a real U.S. Army issue is akin to questing for the Holy Grail. You cannot find a canteen of Service design that is not a Japanese imitation. These "Jap jobs", as they are called, are made of very light aluminum which dent if you just think nasty thoughts about it.

Riding on your hip, a canteen will take a lot of pounding when you make your way up through a thick stand of trees or pull yourself through a chimney in the rocks. These imitations just cannot take that kind of punishment for more than a season. You are left standing with a crumpled piece of aluminum on your hip and all your friends wondering why you brought an old discarded beer can along. Another point to remember about a service canteen is to check the screw-on top to make sure it seals tightly. Many of these tops are of hard, brittle plastic and one has to be careful not to smash them as the threads can break and destroy the seal. There are now completely, semi-rigid plastic Service canteens which appear to be totally reliable. The only drawback--which for most is inconsequential--is that you cannot heat soup or coffee in them. Otherwise, they are fine.

We then come to the Boy Scout type o r t h e "two-cereal-bowls-welded-together-with-a-spout-inserted" model. It has the

same faults as the Service canteen. The metal may be thin and you had better check the screw-on cap. One advantage of the "guzzler" is that this canteen comes in a half-gallon size; mighty powerful medicine on a blazing summer day. Another thing to watch out for in these strap canteens is the strap, usually made of a light cotton which tears very easily and has a tendency to snag on bushes or branches.

There is a new philosophy existent in the canteen arts and sciences: the "polybottle". It is essentially a plastic bottle that you put in your pack. It usually has a double seal and all you do is check for leaks and slip it into an accessible pocket of your pack.

I still like having my water more accessible for a short, quick swig but I know many who swear by the polybottle. One friend has come up with the poor man's alternative to the polybottle. It is a thoroughly rinsed-out

quart size Chlorox bottle. It is lighter than most polybottles, costs less and is easily replaceable. Besides, it might be the first time you were provided with sufficient incentive to get your clothes really white. My friend may just be the next tidal wave in the eddies and currents of the canteen business.

I have gotten a few catalogues in and you are welcome to pick one up. Secondly, I am trying to get together a guide to parks and places within two or three hours driving time that offer some good hiking or just plain relaxation. I would appreciate it if you know of any such areas that you would like to recommend: if you could write up a short paragraph or two on the area, how to get there from the college, what kind of place it is, any special sights to see, etc. Any questions or suggestions are heartily invited. Just get in touch with The Ithacan at 274-3207 or myself at 274-3293.

Hicks Featured In Boxing Exhibition

The Ithaca College Varsity Club, composed of letter winners in the School's 14 varsity sports, will sponsor a special boxing exhibition featuring nationally ranked light heavyweight Tom Hicks on March 30, in IC's Ben Light Gymnasium.

The proceeds from the evening will be used to pay for the Club's annual banquet, and for team brochures and programs.

Hicks will box two opponents, and will talk after each round to explain the different aspects of the sport to the audience.

Several other bouts featuring local fighters, and two of the College's amateur boxers, football

captain John Baumann and Bob "Duke" Carroll, will precede the Hicks appearance.

Ringside tickets for the event will be \$3.00 for non-students and \$2.00 for students with ID cards. General admission seats are \$2.00 and \$1.00.

Hicks, who graduated from Ithaca in 1966, has amassed a record of 18-5-3 since turning professional in 1967.

In addition to his boxing career, Tom is a full-time teacher of handicapped and mentally retarded children for the Tompkins County Board of Cooperative Educational Services.

Invitational Proves Tough For IC Trackmen

by Dave Rives

The IC winter track squad traveled to Rochester on February 26 for the Tenth Annual Rochester Invitational. Against a rather tough field of teams, the Bombers managed to place only two men in the finals. IC's great 880-yard man Ron Redfield-I-er placed third in that event. Ithaca also showed some strength in the high jump, as sophomore high jumper Mel Grant took a fifth place finish.

The winter season ended with no recognized accomplishments, although Redfield-Lyon did place well in all three meets. But as coach Green has said, the purpose of the winter season is merely to give the trackmen time to practice and warm up for the spring season. Green pointed out that during these brief winter months, his main interest was getting his men into shape for hopefully a successful spring campaign.

Records Fall To Winter Teams

A total of 20 records in basketball, swimming and hockey were broken or tied during the 1971-72 winter sports season at Ithaca College.

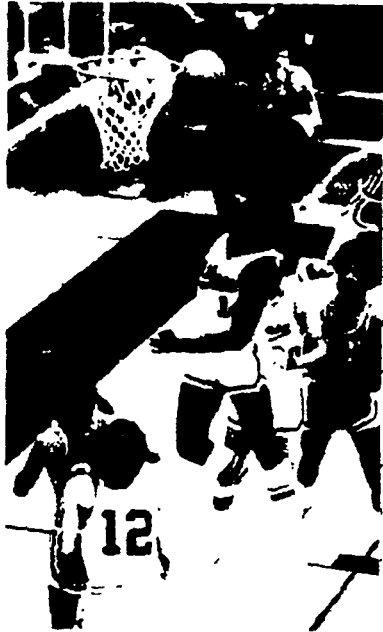
The swimmers set 14 records with sophomore Jim Stahl (Corry, Pa.) and freshman Phil Hopfe (Needham, Mass.) doing a lion's

share of the work. Stahl set new IC standards in the 200 freestyle, the 200 and 400 individual medley, and the 100 breaststroke events.

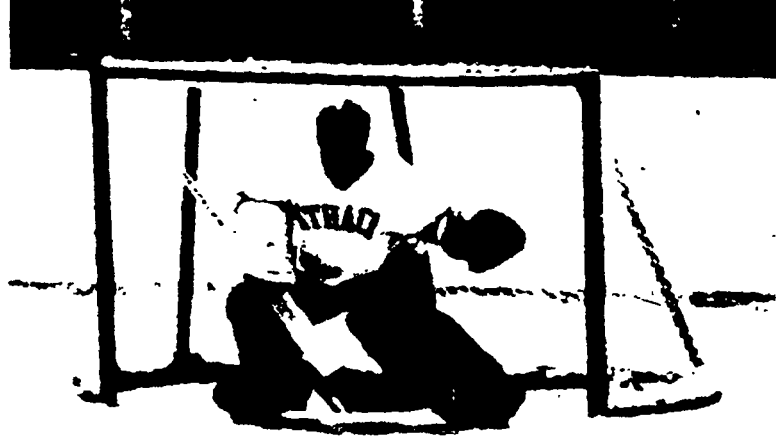
Hopfe and Stahl were teammates on the school's record setting 400 medley and 400

(White Plains, N.Y.) broke his old record in three meter diving.

Junior forward Dave Hollowell (Canisteo, N.Y.) set Ithaca basketball records for most field goals made (200) and attempted (444) in a season, and also tied the record for most points in one



Mike Williams sets new rebound high.



Joe Biedron allowed least hockey goals.

photo by Rich Sharp

freestyle relay teams, while Stahl also had a hand in setting the 800 freestyle relay record.

Distance freestyler Bud Rimbault (Madison, N.J.) came up with new marks in the 1,000 and 1,650 freestyle marks, and sophomore Conrad Markert

campaign (480).

Senior guard Paul Veronesi (Agawam, Mass.) set a career scoring record for the best scoring average per game with an 18.8 mark, while senior center Mike Williams (New York City) established a new career high for

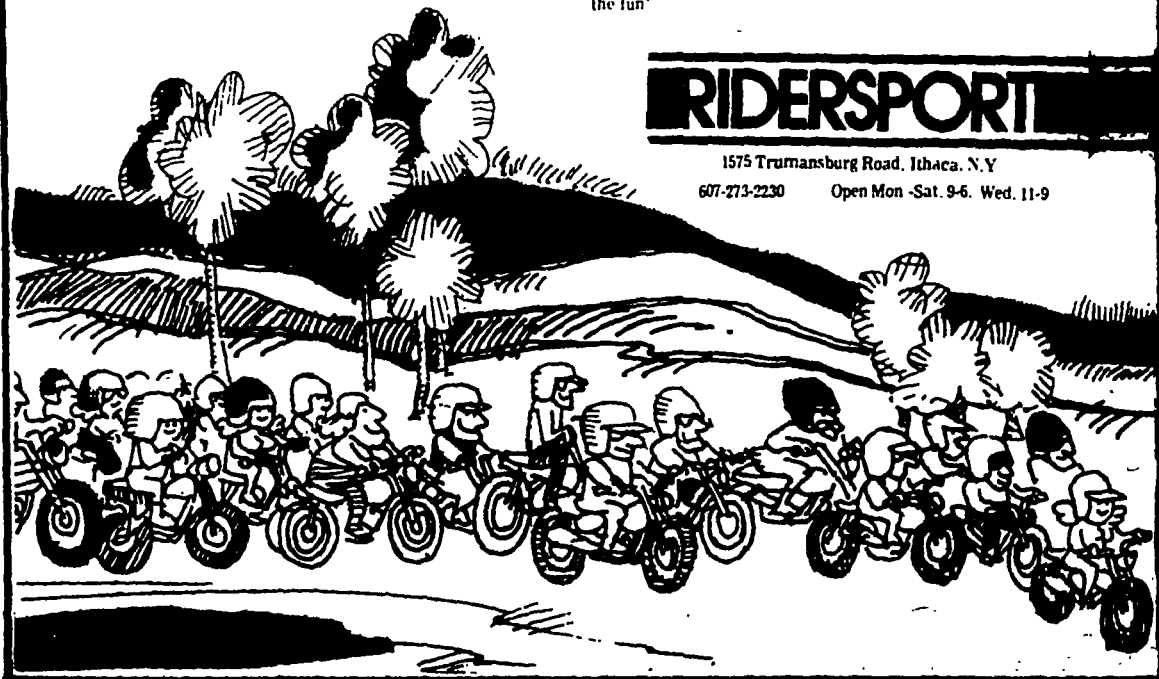
THE RIDES OF SPRING

There are so many places around the Finger Lakes to see Spring happen that most people don't know quite where to begin. Should I try Enfield or Taughannock this weekend? Maybe a little ride all the way around the lake or a wild flower expedition on Connecticut Hill or smelting?

There's one thing for sure -- the best place to start enjoying Spring is out at Ridersport, on the Ithaca-Trumansburg Road. They've got over 200 motorcycles in stock -- but better than that, they've got the know-how to show anyone why cycling is one of young America's most popular new recreations. It's simple -- on a Honda, getting there is half the fun!

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MIAA News And Standings

by Dave Rives

Phi Epsilon Kappa became champions of the MIAA pro basketball league on February 24, by soundly defeating Pearls Before Swine before a small but enthusiastic crowd in the gym. The Schmuckeroos captured their second straight volleyball championship by defeating the Sensuous Men in an exciting game contested on court one of the Ben Light gym.

Next week the MIAA department plans to launch its spring season into full swing. Organizational meetings and roster deadlines are set in softball, swimming and badminton. A golf hole-in-one contest and a tournament are planned also for the end of April.

Bowling Leaders

Team	W-L-Pct.
Mon. Night Men's Handicap	
Peckott	2 35 15-.700
Tues. Night Men's Classic	
Ditto	45 20 .691
IC Women's Handicap	
Smilwines	47 23 .671
Bogart Bowling League	
Pin Pals	34- 21 .618
Thurs. Night Men's League	
First Quicks	54- 33 .627
Fri. Night Mixed Doubles	
Bold Ones	40- 15 .727

Softball

The captains meeting is set for March 28 in P-5 of the Hill Athletic Center at 6:30 p.m. Between now and then, roster forms will be



PEK cops MIAA B-ball title photo by Barb Goldberg

available in the bowling alley or in the MIAA office. The teams will be structured similarly to those in the winter basketball league, with a pro and a college division, with each team carrying a minimum of 11 players. Play will begin the first week of April.

Swimming

The annual swimming meet is scheduled for March 29. Rosters can be picked up in the bowling alley or in the MIAA office, and should be completed and returned to Herb Broadwell's office by noon of the day of the meet.

Team and individual competition will be offered, with points being awarded on a 7-5-4-3-2-1 basis (seven points for first and so on), given to the top six swimmers in each event. A team title will be given to the team which scores the most points

and an individual title goes to the individual with the most points.

Badminton

After a disastrous attempt at holding a badminton tourney earlier this year, the MIAA is bravely trying again. This time it is hoped that more students will find the time to participate. All interested candidates may sign up outside Herb Broadwell's office, and an organizational meeting of contestants will take place on March 28 at 6:30 p.m. in Hill Hall.

Competition in men's singles and doubles is planned. This tournament will be held the first week in April.

Golf and Tennis Clinics

Two separate clinics to give those interested brush-up work in techniques and some time just to practice will be held on April 1 from 10:00 to noon in the gym.

The golf clinic will be run by golf coach Herb Broadwell, and will consist of general instruction on grip, stance, and swinging of the club. This will be followed by a question and answer period, and then a practice period.

The tennis clinic will be run by Paul McBride, IC tennis coach, with help from his varsity players. The program will consist of basic instruction on grip, service, and net play. Question/answer and practice periods will follow. Racquets and balls will be supplied.

Coming Events

A golf hole-in-one contest is scheduled for the latter part of April. This contest will be run in conjunction with the Egbert Union Board, and will be run in front of the Union. Further information will be posted within the next few weeks.

A golf tournament will be held from April 24-28 with team and individual competition. The tourney will be run under U.S.G.A. rules. Check the Ithacan for further details.

Intramurals Offer Something For Average Athlete

by Dave Rives

Just about any place you go, the recognized athletes and sports heroes hail from the varsity teams, while behind the scenes Joe Average toils and sweats unnoticed, only because he never could quite make it. The Men's Intramural Athletic Association (M.I.A.A.) at Ithaca College is one place where Joe Average can make it.

Just because an illustrious varsity career passed Joe by doesn't mean that he should remain deprived of physical achievement. Joe Hamilton, Ithaca College's present GIPPI coordinator, a college athlete himself, founded the M.I.A.A. on this principle, whereby every person is able to share in the fun and glory of athletic achievement. Mr. Hamilton's philosophy was solely to get people interested in athletics, and to bring them together to form lasting friendships and rivalries. His efforts coordinated the intramural programs then offered into one solid unit.

Today through the M.I.A.A. Joe Average is offered a long list of all types of sports. He can participate in individual competition such as the basketball foul shooting contest or the annual autumn cross country race, or he can belong to one of the many teams that compete in football, basketball, volleyball, softball and other sports. The winter swimming meet offers both individual and team competition.

The most popular sport offered by the M.I.A.A. at its onset was softball, not through the efforts of Hamilton, but due mainly to the interest of the students themselves. Giving the students programs that they were interested in has helped the M.I.A.A. grow to its present size and stature.

For the past two years, another man of insight and innovation has controlled the M.I.A.A. Herb Broadwell, who in his 26 years here at Ithaca has coached freshman football, varsity tennis, and is currently coaching the golf team, has greatly expanded the M.I.A.A. with a tremendous

variety of offerings. Under Broadwell, basketball and softball league play have grown. Volleyball, badminton, and wrestling have also gained much student interest and popularity.

The most notable achievements have been the creation of a pre-ski season conditioning program for skiers, which is a five to six week training program where overall conditioning and coordination developing exercises are stressed and used in relation to skiing. A tug-of-war contest has also been initiated, with team competition being divided into three weight class divisions. Another accomplishment has been the organization of separate golf and tennis clinics, designed to give those interested the basics of the two sports. A co-ed volleyball tournament, a half-court basketball league, an indoor soccer program, and a bowling tournament are all hoped to be offered next fall. Plans are also being made to recognize an M.I.A.A. athlete of the year.

Mr. Hamilton has always felt that "you can't stifle the physical actions of the young." He still has an avid interest in intramural competition, believing it to a "healthy outlet", where the students can come in contact with each other and mingle socially. Joe Hamilton's main goal with the M.I.A.A. was to get people interested in athletics and the fun and achievement gained in competing with others. Herb Broadwell has tried to carry on this fine tradition started by Hamilton, and has increased the variety of sports offered, resulting in increased student interest.

As Ithaca College continues to grow, so will the M.I.A.A., for through the intramural competition offered, anyone can achieve glory in their own personal way. The idea of achieving this through friendly rivalry in athletic competition is the cornerstone upon which the Men's Intramural Athletic Association has built and upon which it will continue to build and expand towards the future.

Green Optimistic About Spring Track

by Dave Rives

"Track as a team sport might be dropped after this year for lack of facilities." This was Coach Mike Green's sad but true remark as he spoke to around 25 track aspirants at the organizational meeting in Hill hall on Monday.

There is no track on the IC campus, the pole vault runway may end up in a student parking lot, and an area of the Ben Light Gym may have to be roped off for the high jumpers. This is how the season looks at this point, but despite the fact that our trackmen will be spread out all over the city of Ithaca, Green is fairly optimistic about the season.

With close to 40 men signed up, the team appears to have good depth in all but the weight events and the long jump. The strongest area looks to be the pole vault, with Bill Tillotson, Bob Jerome, Bob Ellis, and freshman Ron King all coming out. Ellis will also throw the javelin. Leading candidates for the weight events are Scott Kennell in the shot put, Larry Lawler and frosh Bruce Laymen and Rich Cleaves in the discus. Mel Grant, a sophomore, who made a strong showing at the Rochester Invitational will take on the high jumping duties, and Dave Fontanella figures to enter both the long jump and triple jump events.

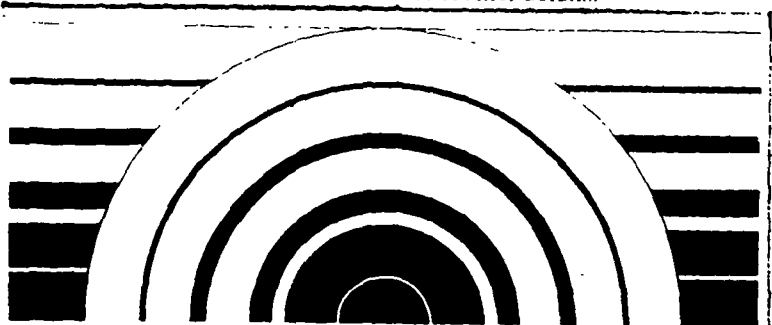
Front runners in the sprint and distance department are Tom Merkle and Ron Zimmerman in the 100 yard dash, Laymen in the 220, Jacob Johnson, freshman Mike Donnelly, and Pat McCauly in the 440, freshman Steve Wilson

and Redfield-Lyon in the 880. Redfield-Lyon will also run the mile and the two-mile, backed up by Mike Post and Kevin Morrisroe. The leading hurdle candidates are frosh Bob Fahy and Don Olsen.

With most of the positions on the team fairly well-staffed, the Bombers will head into a seven meet season facing tough competition headed by RIT and Cortland. All meets will be held on the opponents track.

The Schedule:

April 11	Hartwick - 3:30 - A
April 15	RIT - 2:00 - A
April 20	Cortland - 3:30 - A
April 22	Binghamton - 2:00 - A
April 26	Oswego - 3:00 - A
April 29	ICAC-RIT - ? - A
May 3	St. Lawrence - 2:00 - A



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by J.S. Sherrer

In the name of humanity and studentdom, with the goals of reduced chaos and quelched rumors in mind, we attempt to clarify the facts surrounding those little things which have plagued students from the beginning of American Collegiate time. No, not mononucleosis or head lice, but ID Cards. In an effort to shore-up the foundation of the IC-ID system, here goes.

ID cards, when one gets right down to the "nitty-gritty" of it all, are those credit card size plastic rectangles which contain: your picture, ID number, name, date of birth and perhaps even your meal sticker. They break easily when cold, take-on graceful curvaceous shapes when put into clothes dryer, and get lost or stolen at the bat of an eye lash. When this happens, it usually means an automatic "lay-out" of hard cash: \$3.50. Logical thought quickly reveals that if one loses their wallet, or is a victim of the campus crime increase, they have NO cash available.

Every student was issued their new ID card free of cost. Now the dark side. Replacement of your card will cost money. You will be assessed \$2.50 for the replacement card. This new fee, \$2.50 applies no matter what the reason of loss; no questions asked, no refunds, and etc. Allow three weeks for delivery.

The process for this is relatively simple. Go to the Business Office and pay the fee, get a receipt (and a temporary meal ticket if necessary), return to the Registrar's Office to get your picture taken and exchange the receipt for a temporary ID card. Be sure you put your address on a post card. This will be mailed to you when your card arrives from the factory.

The ID card is a valuable tool for use in the following procedures: picking-up pre-registration materials, registration day processes, (please familiarize yourself with the exact meaning of the word "registered," and with the latest instructions

concerning registration), taking books from the library, obtaining meals, cashing cheques, entry to college events, and for infirmity service. Also, you should use your ID to check your academic data, transcripts, and etc. at the Registrar's Office.

The operational philosophy of the ID system states that: the ID card should always be 'carried by the person: i.e. he is not a full-fledge harmonious member of the IC Community unless he has his ID card to prove it. Soft-heartedness and effortless exception to the rules by persons who should ask for, inspect and read the ID's can only dis-credit the whole operation. There is no reason why any person who should seek, justly, any privileges available to members of the college community, should not have a properly validated ID (or temporary substitute) on their person. Should they not possess such a document, there is no reason to assume that they are students, faculty, administration, or staff.



"And in the beginning... there was pre-registration."

Hoax

Upsets

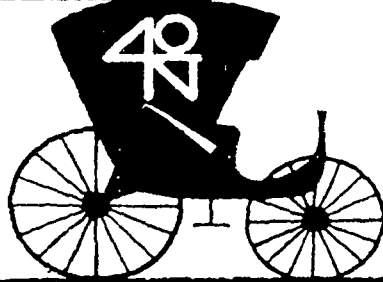
Draft

Officials

Selective Service Officials in Washington sent telegrams to all state directors March 9 warning them of a student newspaper hoax about the draft being widely distributed to campus newspapers. A bogus interview with Selective Service Director Curtis W. Le initially appeared in a special edition of the Rutgers University *Targum*. The "interview" was picked up at face value by the College Press Service, based in Denver, and sent as a news release to 1,700 subscribers including some 350 campus newspapers.

Selective Service officials were learned of the hoax when they began receiving telephone calls from New Jersey students. The "interview" quoted *Targum* as saying 30,000 men would be drafted in July for service in the Reserves and National Guard. Draft numbers up to 150 would be reached, and that priority would be given to drafting college students.

The telegram sent to state directors said the Denver press service was mailing a retraction to its subscribers but warned that the original release may generate telephone inquiries to local boards around the nation.



The North Forty

THURSDAY NIGHT Hot Pants Nite

— Girls Wearing Hot Pants Admitted Free

— All The Beer You Can Drink \$2.00

RAW MEAT

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THE SHIRELLES

THE DOVELLS

BOBBY COMSTOCK & HIS BAND

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Gamma Delta Pi Will Be There — Doors Open At 7 PM

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